Rights Observer Backs **Chechen Allegations of Brutality by Russians**

By Steve LeVine

GROZNY, Russia - Civilians incarcerated by Russian security forces in the hreakaway region of Chechnya have been shot to death, disabled in beatings, suffo-cated in transport and put through mock executions, according to noncombatants recently released from one prison camp.

Some civilians have also disappeared after being detained by Russian forces in Chechnya, according to relatives.

During the seven weeks of conflict, Western governments and liberal Russian politicians have focused criticism about the war on Russia's bombing campaign, which has appeared mostly to affect civil-ians. But accounts of violent imprisonments and disappearances appear to be new evidence of systematic brutality.

"Security people wearing masks without any insignia begin beating people brutally, using rubber clubs," said Oleg Arlov, an

observer in Chechnya for the Russian hu-man rights commission. "They beat out their lungs and hreak their ribs. I can say it

"They are looking for a confession that a detainee is a fighter, has arms and is part of a handi! formation," said Mr. Arlov, interviewed in the commission's temporary office in Nazran, west of here. "They are given two choices — confess and be sen-tenced to 12 or 15 years in prison, or be

Officials from the International Committee for the Red Cross in Moscow have expressed concern about the reports, saying Russian officials have not permitted visits to detainees or released a list of those

Russian officials have alleged human rights violations on the part of the Chechens. They have said that the Chechens castrated Russian prisoners and strung

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Chechen Envoy Comes Up Empty-Handed in the U.S.

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — It's tough to be a foreign minister of a country no one recog-

You oversee ambassadors, but there is nowhere to send them. You give out pass-ports, but no border official will stamp them. Your government issues currency, it is worthless. And on a visit to Washington, no high-level U.S. official will greet you. No smiling photos with President Bill Clinton or Vice President Al Gore, not even with Secretary of State Warren M.

And most important to Shamsettin Yu-suf, the self-described foreign minister of

Soccer Fan Killed in Italy

GENOA - A 25-year-old soccer fan was stabbed and killed before the Genoa-AC Milan Italian league game on Sunday, touching off a rampage and forcing the game to be abandoned at halftime with the score at 0-0.

Hours after the afternoon stabbing of the Genoa fan, Vincenzo Spagnolo, the police used tear gas and clubs to prevent Genoa fans from breaking into the stadium, where 3,000 Milan fans were being held to prevent further fighting.

The police said they had made no arrests.

Witnesses said that before the game, rival fans had clashed outside the stadium, running off when the police arrived and leaving Mr. Spag-nolo in a pool of blood. A police spokesman said Mr. Spagnolo died at a hospital, where seven other fans

were being treated for minor injuries. "Spagnolo was attacked by a group of Milan fans and stabbed in the chest," the spokesman said.

(Reuters, AP)

Chechnya, no one will come to the aid of his country, which is enmeshed in a bloody

separatist war with Russia.

Mr. Yusuf came to Washington last week to seek recognition and economic aid from the Clinton administration. He will not get either, because Mr. Clinton says that Chechnya belongs to Russia and that the war is an internal Russian matter.

Mr. Yusuf has had to settle for meeting a member of Congress here and there. Clinton is making a mistake," Mr. Yusuf said in a conversation the other day, "I

am surprised that he says that Chechnya is an internal Russian affair. For 300 years we have never signed anything that would join us to Russia."

He pulled out a copy of Chechen money, showing a hero of a 19th-century, 46-year war against Russia as proof of Chechnya's long history of rebellion.

Clearly, Mr. Yusuf sees himself as a latter-day Benjamin Franklin, who as America's first envoy abroad persuaded France to aid the American colonists in their war against King George III.
"It's the same for the United States

"Was that an internal issue?"

Mr. Yusuf carries a Soviet passport, not because he is nostalgic for the past but because it is preferable to taking out a Russian passport. His pocket was full of Chechen passports, newly printed in Germany, which he displayed proudly.

Mr. Yusuf's presence in Washington is one of those awkward events that send State Department officials into a flurry of policy and protocol anxiety. Clearly, no one will meet with him officially as foreign minister, said a department spokeswoman, Christine Shelly; that would give grave offense to Russia.

Rather, he was permitted to meet Friday with a midlevel official in the department's bureau of democracy, human rights and labor affairs.

"The United States does not recognize an independent Chechnya, and we are in-forming him that we will therefore receive him as a private Russian citizen," Ms. Shelly said

Even so, Russian officials summoned the U.S. ambassador to Moscow on Friday to inform him that contacts with Mr. Yusuf were unacceptable.



SANDBAGGED - A woman in flooded Dinant, Belgium, waiting for rescue workers to deliver some food on Sunday. From the Rhineland towestern France overflowing rivers have forced the evacuation of thousands, weather experts were forecasting more rain for this week. Page 2.

Desperate for Aid, Mexico on Verge of **Defaulting on Debt**

Time Is Short, Finance Experts Say, As Hopes Fade for Loan Guarantees

By Alan Friedman and Jonathan Gage

DAVOS, Switzerland - A high-ranking U.S. official and a range of bankers, investors and economists warned privately Sun-day that Mexico could begin defaulting on commercial or government deht obliga-tions as early as this week, a development

world's financial markets. Fears that Mexico might default grew Sunday as leading U.S. lawmakers said it appeared increasingly unlikely that the U.S. Congress would act soon to approve the Clinton administration's proposed \$40 hillion emergency aid package for Mexico.

that would send shock waves through the

The package of loan guarantees is con-sidered vital, both to provide Mexico with liquidity to meet its financial obligations and to restore confidence among investors, who have pulled funds out of Mexico and other emerging markets since the crisis triggered by the Mexican government's bungled devaluation of the peso in Decem-

"The dangers are very real. The implica-tions are extraordinarily serious," said Representative Jim Kolbe, Republican of Arizona, who has been designated by the speaker of the House of Representatives, Newt Gingrich, as one of two senior negotiators on the loan guarantee package.

"With each passing day it gets tougher to get the package through Congress." Mr. Kolbe said Sunday after meetings in Davos and telephone conversations with colleagues in Washington. He added: "It is very hard to see the set of circumstances by which we can win approval in Congress."

Meanwhile, a U.S. official who had been

briefed by Mexican officials disclosed to the International Herald Tribune that Mexico's foreign exchange reserves appear to have fallen in recent days to as little as \$2 billion.

in recent weeks financial experts had estimated Mexico's actual reserves much higher, at around \$6 billion. The implication, the U.S. official and investors explained, is that a default could be triggered because reserves were not sufficient to

meet either the government's obligations on dollar-linked bonds, or tesobonos, or the obligations of banks or companies with outstanding unsecured debts.

A group of senior U.S. bankers attending the annual meeting of the World Economic Forum in Davos planned to fly directly to Washington on Monday to lobby Congress for urgent approval of the Mexican aid package, a leading financial source disclosed Sunday.

The bankers decided to leave Davos for Washington after becoming alarmed about the rapid deterioration of Mexico's finan-cial situation following their discussions with Mexican officials and financial analysis, the source said.

Financial sources also said that leading central banks, including the U.S. Federal Reserve and Germany's Bundeshank, were discussing ways of taking rapid action to

assist Mexico.

The Mexican crisis is also expected to top the agenda at a meeting of finance ministers from Group of Seven industrial nations, to be held in Toronto this week. In Washington on Sunday, the prospect

of congressional approval worsened after Senator Phil Gramm, an influential Texas Republican, said in a television interview that the Clinton administration's aid package for Mexico was headed for defeat. Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Geor-

gia, echoed Mr. Gramm's remarks by saying that he was not yet prepared to vote for the proposal and warning that in the Senate, "if it came up tomorrow morning for a vote, the answer is no."

Both Mr. Gramm and Mr. Nunn said President Bill Clinton needed to do more to persuade Congress to pass the rescue

Among those sounding the alarm in Davos about the deepening Mexican crisis were President Carlos Saul Menem of Argentina; George Soros, a respected fund manager; David Hale, chief economist of Kemper Securities Inc., and Enrique V. Iglesias, president of the Inter-American Development Bank. Mr. Menem warned in an interview

Ecuador-Peru Border Clashes Signal a Widening Conflict

QUITO, Ecuador -- Ecuador said Sunday that Peruvian troops firing mortars and backed by helicopters had launched a major offensive against Ecuadoran forces

in a disputed border region. Ecuadoran forces shot down a Peruvian helicopter on Sunday, an Ecuadoran gov-

ernment spokesman said. It was the fourth day of clashes in the mountainous, jungle-covered area, where Peru and Ecuador fought a war in 1941 and again clashed in 1981.

Observers said the latest troop deployments on both sides were the most exten-

The statement Sunday from the Ecuadoran Defense Ministry said that the country's army and air force were using all available means to repel attacks on four military outposts - those at Soldado

The Ecuadoran spokesman said that seven Peruvian soldiers were killed in the escalating conflict Sunday and that an Ecuadoran soldier was wouoded. Ecuador said earlier that 20 Peruvian soldiers and three Ecuadoran troops died in skirmishes Saturday. Peru has not confirmed any ca-

In Lima, spokesmen at the presidential palace and the Foreign Ministry had no information on any new fighting.
But Peruvian radio reported that a

squadron of Mirage jets had taken off from the northern city of Piura in the direction of the conflict zone and that other pilots were in their aircraft awaiting orders to take off.

Peruvian troups in northern Peru were

Monge, Teniente Ortiz, Coangos and La Cueva de los Tayos — in the Cenepa River moved toward the border and President Alberto Fujimori flew over the area to inspect troop positions.

Ecuador's Armed Forces Joint Com-

mand said that Peruvian warplanes entered Ecuadoran air space Saturday in the south but were forced back by Ecuadoran

During the weekend, hundreds of youths trekked to military barracks throughout Ecuador after radio stations broadcasi government appeals for young men to report for duty. President Sixto Duran Ballen declared a state of emergency and a national mobilization on Friday.

Meanwhile, international mediators stepped up efforts to end the fighting, while the United Nations Security Council

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The O.J. Show, a Hit on the World Stage

By Anne Swardson

Washington Past Service
TORONTO — Calls were coming in thick and fast to the radio talk program's open line. The subject: the hairdo of Marcia Clark, prosecutor in the O.J. Simpson murder trial. "She should have left her hair a little

longer, a little fluffier," said a caller named "She has a right to wear her hair any way she wants," countered John, another call-

On and on they debated, captivated by the trial. This was Toronto, one of many

foreign places where residents are as fascinated as Americans by Mr. Simpson's trial on charges of killing his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ronald L. Gold-

The case is dinner conversation in Amman and Beirut, broadcast live in Britain, analyzed in German magazines, bannered on front pages of Israeli newspapers and sneered at in France.

The Simpson case, according to reports from Washington Post correspondents around the world, is being followed abroad not just because it is a grisly crime with a well-known defendant, but because it dis-

plays nearly every trait for which America

is infamous. This shadowy affair combines all the ingredients of a film noir: jealousy, sex, race, violence, money, sport and drugs, along with a dog as the only witness." Catherine Delapree wrote from Los Angeles for the French conservative daily Le Figaro. "It seems that the thirst of Americans for the most sordid details of the Simpson couple's conjugal life is un-

In Britain, the independent television network ITN spent 15 minutes last week See TRIAL, Page 8



THE CHAMP - Andre Agassi won the Australian Open in spectacular fashion, defeating Pete Sampras. Page 17.

Overachiever Fever Spreading in U.S.

By Ashley Dunn New York Times Service

NEW YORK - On a brisk Saturday morning, while most of their friends were relaxing at home, 16-year-old Jerry Lee and eight other Asian teenagers huddled over their notebooks and calculators for a full day of math and English lessons. During the week, they all attend public

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they trek to a Korean hagwon, or cram school, in the Flushing section of Queens to spend up to seven hours immersed in the finer points of linear algebra or Raymond "I complain, but my mom says I have to

go," said Jerry, a Stuyvesant High School student who has already scored 1,520 on the Scholastic Assessment Test for college. but is shooting for a perfect 1,600. "It's like a habit now."

Long a tradition in the Far East, where the competition to get into a top university borders on the fanatic, the cram schools of Asia have begun to appear in the United States, too, following the migration of many Koreans, Japaoese and Chinese over

the past two decades. In the past 10 years, the cram schools -called juku in Japanese and buxibun in Chinese - have become a flourishing in-

schools in the city. But every Saturday, dustry, thriving on immigrant parents' dethey trek to a Korean hagwon, or cram termination to have their children succeed. Only a handful of cram schools existed

here when the bagwon that Jerry attends, the Elite Academy, opened in 1986. Today, the Korean-language yellow pages list about three-dozen Asian cram schools in the New York area. In Los Angeles, the Chinese yellow pages list about 40.

In Asia, academic competition begins as early as age 4, as children vie for the hest preschools so they can have an edge in getting into the best elementary schools. By the time they enter high school, the competition to get into a prestigious university like Seoul National University or

Tokyo University is famously intense. While the pressure to get into a good school is not nearly so extreme in the United States, the cram schools, like the

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French to Beef Up Bosnia UN Force PARIS (Reuters) - Defense Minister | are believed to have been requested sev-

François Leotard said Sunday that eral weeks ago by the United Nations. France was about to send 300 more men to reinforce its 5,000 or so United Nations peacekeepers in Bosnia.

"France has decided to send 300 extra men to Bosnia, a unit of engineers plus helicopters to maintain the cease-fire that is now more or less respected in Sarajevo, though not in Bihac." he told TF1 television.

He said talks were under way to open

France has the single largest contingent of UN peacekeepers in the region.

The United Nations, meanwhile, reported the fiercest shelling in the Bihac enclave since a truce went into effect Jan. 1, with some 700 detonations reported oear Velika Kladusa oo Sunday.

Rebel Muslims and Serbs from the Krajina region of Croatia have not signed the truce accord. Both have often new supply roads but gave no further promised to stop fighting and just as details about the reinforcements, which many times have ignored their pledges.

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Investigators are looking into cash outlays by Bill Clinton's campaign when he was governor of Arkansas. Page 3.

Cairo's crackdown on Muslim fundamentalists cost 30 lives over the week-

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North Europe Floods **Force Evacuations**

From Rhineland to Brittany, Towns Brace for More Water

MAASTRICHT, Nether- gium during the past week. lands - Rain drenched some of oorthern Europe's most heavily populated regions on Sunday. as thousands of people aban-doned their homes to escape rising flood waters. Two people

drowned in Germany.
Officials said water levels in the southern Netherlands, western Germany and Belgium stabilized overnight, but they predicted the floods would get much worse over the oext few

A toddler died after wandering away from his parents in Westphalia and falling into a fast-flowing stream, a police statement said.

In the southwestern German town of Esslingen, in Baden-Württemberg, a 19-year-old man drowned while trying to pull driftwood out of the Lauter

The swollen Rhine River rose even further in Cologne and some parts of the Old Town, the city's entertainment ceoter, were under 2 meters (more than 6 feet) of water.

Water levels in Cologne had reached 10.4 meters by Sunday afternoon, close to the record levels of 10.63 meters of the 'flood of the ceotury" at Christmas 1993,

Farther upstream in Germaoy at Koblenz, where the Rhine and Moselle converge, water levels were still rising.
In other parts of Germany

the situation improved, but in the Netherlands large-scale evacuations were under way. The weather forecast is very

bad." said Gerard van der Zanden at the regional emergency headquarters in the Dutch city of Maastricht. "As much as 20 millimeters of rain is expected in the next day, a week's worth of rainfall for a oormal January, and 60 square kilometers of land is already under water."

By Sunday morning more than 6.50 people had been towns and villed from towns and villed evacuated from towns and viltages aloog a 90-kilometer (56mile) stretch of the Meuse River in the province of Limburg.

Three people died in acci-oents caused by severe flooding diplomatic skills to build a stomach the ebanges. Pioo in southern Belgium, and with as it died this weekend to make his eyes. "Today, we are aban-modern party without alienat-Rauti, a 68-year old stalwart, more rain forecast, flood levels on the Meuse could exceed those of 1993, officials said.

Six people have died in acci-

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dents caused by storms in Bel-

In France, where 16 people have died, bundreds of people were evacuated from their homes during the night in Charleville-Mézières, where the Meuse burst its banks.

About a third of the small Normandy coastal resort of Ouistreham was also reported In Paris, the Seine neared 4

meters above normal Sunday, having forced the closure of riverside expressways since last week. River traffic, including the glass-covered tour boats, was shut down.
About 140,000 residents in

the Seine-Maritime department of Normandy were forced to boil water to drink, and scattered power outages affected thousands.

Weather forecasters said more rain and high tides were predicted later oo Sunday in Brittany, where entire oeighborhoods of towns such as Redon and Quimperle were



Lionel Jospin, left, chatting with President and Mrs. Mitterrand at a Socialist Party luncheon in Château-Chinon.

Mitterrand Sets May 8 for His Farewell

PARIS -- President François Mitterrand has chosen as his last major public appearance the celebration oo May 8 marking the 50th anniversary of the German surrender, Interior Minister Charles Pasqua said Sunday.
The event, scheduled a day after his

successor is to be elected, will be attended by "60 or 70 foreign heads of state." Mr. Pasqua said in a television interview. Mr. Mitterrand bas cancer.

would not reveal a preference between the two Socialist Party candidates who want to succeed him as president, Henri Emmanuelli and Lionel Jospin.

Speaking in the central town of Chateau Chinon, where he was mayor for many years before becoming president in 1981, Mr. Mitterrand said he thought it was "completely normal" for the party to allow the two to face off in presidential

43-year-old leader who had the Movement were called, could

that Italy's last true fascists formation of a new party.

ian Senate.

The old anthem, "Hymn to economic theory favored by the

Rome," was replaced by oew fascists and now rejected by the ooe, "Liberty," on sale this National Alliance, that envi-

weekeed in cassette-form, sions a happy union of workers

along with cigarette lighters, and producers.

able to resolve the whole fascist ations of the past.

About 103,000 party members are to vote Feb. 3 at the local constituency level for either the party chief, Mr. Emmanuelli or Mr. Jospin, a former education minister. A party congress will approve the choice two days later.

The president denied rumors that he secretly favored Raymond Barre, a former center-right prime minister and fi-nance minister, for the presidency. Mr. Barre was prime minister under Presi-dent Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

30 Die in Cairo Crackdown on Militants

plained Antonio Pezzella, a 46- collapse of the old party system.

Various events conspired to were flushed from the Italian

to shake off.

CAIRO — Security forces on on the police in Upper Egypt, to crush the fundamentalists.

Sunday pressed oo with a the official Middle East News The militants, hit hard by arcrackdown on Muslim fundamentalists after a weekend of violence in southern Egypt that left 30 people dead.

Agency said.

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left 30 people dead.

The toll iocluded 20 militants, 8 policemen and 2 civilians killed in seven clashes in four southern provinces.

In the latest incident villagers
shot and killed a militant who political violence in January. opened fire Sunday as they tried to capture him in Qena to spite a pledge by President for those threatening oational Brotherbood. Hosni Mubarak last week that

By Celestine Bohlen

New York Tunes Service

wept, others sang the old party anthem, and a few leaped on

their chairs to throw out their

right arms in one last demoo-

The Italian Social Move-

ment, a party formed in 1946 by

Mussolini's followers, was

gone. It was replaced by the

National Alliance which, as an

embryonie umbrella organiza-

tion, passed its first test in Ita-

ly's elections last spring with

"It was our family," ex-

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through the delegates. Some thought of my father, and all

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ya Province, close to the marble quarry in the eastern desert where on Saturday they killed 12 fundamentalists in a sevenhour gun battle.

Violence bas continued de-

year-old deputy from Naples,

as he emerged from the con-

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National Alliance as a party. the first respectable rightist par-

ly to emerge in Italy since World War II, and one that

many now consider a formida-

ble contender in its ever-shift-

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The militants, hit hard by ar-

peated claim that it has broken the back of the movement. Security forces have been empowered to shoot and kill mili- fight against the militants.

tants resisting arrest. The government has offered amnesty to those who renounce violence. but says it will show oo mercy

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gieri, editor of Secolo d'Italia,

The charter of the oew party

underscores its commitment to

democratie values which, it said

explicitly, fascism had "tram-

talitarianism," and "all forms

of anti-Semitism even when

of anti-Zionism and anti-Israeli

key chains and other parapher-

nalia bearing the blue-and-

white symbols of the oew party

as well as portraits of Mr. Fini.

In his closing speech Sunday to the National Alliance con-

gress, Mr. Fini again drew the line against any echoes of fas-cism. "Nobody ever again will

be able to say that the right is synonymous with nostalgia," be

said. There are oo oostalgics

bere. The oostalgies are those

who want to deny the evi-

the party newspaper.

The police force is being purged of senior officers deemed to be ineffective in the

It recently stepped up its campaign against Islamists by storming houses suspected of

In what appeared to be a coordinated crackdown, the police detained 28 members of the

outlawed but tolerated Muslim

members of the Italian Social

Marchers Condemn Basque Separatists

The Associated Press

BILBAO, Spain - About 100,000 people marched through this city in an annual demonstration to demand peace in the troubled Basque region and to pay tribute to a politician killed last week in the latest attack attributed to sepa-

Crowds who gathered for a rally at the end of the two-hour demoostratioo oo Saturday were told that the armed separatist group ETA "continues trying to impose itself on the Basque people, accumulating deaths instead of arguments."

ing an old guard still openly walked out of the congress to nostalgie for Mussolini. walked out of the congress to One speaker added: "But But most of all, it took time day was meeting with other disthey needn't tell us that they do -five decades -from the time affected fascists to discuss the it in the name of the people. But for most of the 1,600 delwhich has demonstrated a thousand and one times its repuggive birth this weekend to the political system, leaving behind egates who gathered in this spa nance for their murderous heirs have only oow been able old party into a oew one was a

The demonstration came five welcome transition, one that at days after Gregorio Ordonez, a "This congress was historic loog last would release them deputy for Spain's leading cenbecause after 50 years, it was from the uncomfortable associter-right opposition Popular Party, was shot in the head while lunching in a bar in the Basque city of San Schastian. question, which had been open until now," said Gennaro Malsion that had been forced upon

us with the purpose of discredit-ing us," said Luigi Natali, an 80-year-old member of the Ital-The attack was believed to be the latest by ETA in its violent 27-year-old campaign for the independence of northern And yet, the definition of the Spain's three Basque provinces. Italian right still remains nebupled underfoot." It coodemns lous for many of its own mem-racial hatred as a "form of to-A week earlier separatist gunmen shot a national police offibers. When asked to define cer in what was ETA's first killtheir beliefs, many revert to formulas - "God, country and ing this year. they are hidden under the sheen family" being the most com-

ETA, a Basque-language acronym for "Basque Homeland and Liberty," bas claimed responsibility for 745 killings since taking up arms.

An outspoken critic of ETA, Mr. Ordooez was a favorite to win the mayor's seat in San Sebastián in upcoming municipal

2 U.S. Marines Shot in Albania

The Associated Pres FRANKFURT - One of

in a shooting in Albania is in

The two Marines were evacuated from Albania aboard a medical plane Saturday and flown to the U.S. military bospital in Landshut, Germany, They were wounded in a shootiog in a bar in the port of Durres on the eve of the first joint military exercise of Albanian and NATO forces. Corporal Anthony Miller, 19,

was "seriously injured but is in stable cooditioo," said a spokeswoman at Landshut. Corporal Bohby E. Martin, 19, is in good condition and probably will be discharged soon, she said. Both men were from the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit, based at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Quake Rocks East Turkey

ANKARA - A moderate

Pope Speaks Out on Anti-Semitism, Calling Auschwitz 'a Triumph of Evil'

WORLD BRIEFS

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope John Paul II made one of his strongest condemnations of anti-Semitism on Sunday and said the world should make sure it never again has to cry over "other, modern-day Auschwitzes."

Calling Auschwitz "a triumph of evil," the Pope declared:
"Never again anti-Semitism. Never again the arrogance of nationalisms. Never again genocide." The Pope's forceful words marked one of his strongest defenses of the rights of Jews and one of his most dramatic condemnations of the Nazi attempt to exterminate

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He also appeared to take sides with Polish authorities in a dispute with Jewish leaders over the ecumenical tone of last week's commemorations of the 50th anniversary of the death camp's liberation, saying innocent people of various nationalities died

The Nazis killed 1.5 million people at the Auschwitz-Birkenan complex. In addition to Jews, who made up 90 percent of the victims at Auschwitz, tens of thousands of Polisb Roman Cathohics, gypsies and members of other ethnic groups were also killed.

Israel Extends Its Border Closure

JERUSALEM (Reuters) - Israel on Sunday extended its closure of the West Bank and Gaza for another week and inged the Palestine Liberation Organization to use an iron fist against Islamic guerrillas in exchange for a long-delayed Israeli troop pullout from occupied land.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was quoted by ministers as saying at the weekly cabinet meeting that the peace process with the PLO was at a crossroads and that "terrorism has become a strategic danger." As the cabinet met, the police announced a first step toward an envisaged separation — the deployment this week of guard dogs along the frontier with the West Bank.

Libya Refuses Maghreb Union Post

TUNIS (Reuters) — A Libyan government minister said Sanday that Tripoli had turned down the leadership of the Arab Maghreb Union, which it was due to assume later this year. because of the Lockerbie affair.

Jomaa Fazzani, Libya's minister for (pan-Arab) unity, said Tripoli would not take its turn at the post because the other members of the five-nation group were implementing sanctions imposed by the United Nations against Libya over the 1988 fan Am airliner bombing. The plane fell on Lockerbie, Scotland. Asked whether the decisioo was linked to the Lockerbie affair, Mr. Fazzani said: "This is one of the problems. Despite the fact that each day new facts appear clearing Libya in the Lockerbie affair, the AMU was not able to stop implementing the sainctions." Libya has been under sanctions since 1992 for not handline.

tions." Libya has been under sanctions since 1992 for not handing over two Libyan suspects in the bombing.

Pakistan Seizes 170 Tons of Hashish

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AFP) - The police confiscated 170 metric tons of hashish and 480 kilograms of beroin on Sunday in what they called the biggest drug seizure in the country's history. Nineteen people were arrested, and various weapons and munitions were confiscated. The operation took place at a 20-room house in the town of-

Bara, near Peshawar, the capital of North-West Frontier Province, and involved thousands of police officers. The raid triggered a confrontation with tribal members that left. three peole dead and eight injured, including a police officer,

Burmese Rebels Defend Last Base

BANGKOK (Reuters) - Ethnic Karen rebels and Burmese government troops fought skirmishes Sunday around the town of Manerplaw, two days after the ethnic insurgents were driven out of their jungle headquarters for the first time in 21 years.

Karen National Union defenders were clinging Sunday to their

last major base, at Kaw Moo Ra, south of Manerplaw, despite-beavy bombardment, KNU sources said by telephone. More than 100 shells have landed in the camp, one source said. The loss Friday of the Manerplaw strategic base has cast doubt

on the future of the rebel alliance of students, pro-democracy campaigners and ethnic groups. Besides serving as the focus of the Karen autonomy struggle, Manerplaw was a rallying point for the among the country's main Burman ethnic group.

Cambodia on Track for U.S. Arms

PHNOM PENH (AP) - The United States will consider supplying weapons to Cambodia once it has reformed its anied forces, a senior U.S. official said Sunday.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott said consideration of supplying weapons would be justified after a thorough reorganization of the country's notoriously inefficient and corrupt forces: Cambodia's army had more than 2,000 generals and thousands of colonels before the first reforms were implemented in September 1994, which reduced the number of generals to about 100. Further reductions are expected.

Mr. Talbolt said that while Washington assesses the reforms, it

would continue to help with land mine removal and other humani-tarian assistance designed to help rebuild the country's wardamaged infrastructure.

TRAVEL UPDATE

U.K. to Examine Chunnel Security LONDON (Reuters) - The Department of Transport says it

has ordered an immediate report following newspaper allegations that lax security made the Channel Tunnel vulnerable to bomb attacks. The Observer said investigations by its reporters disclosed negligent security on passenger trains and car shuttles using the tunnel linking Britain and France. "At Waterloo they were able to board the train without having

their luggage checked or X-ray-scanned, abandon a large hold-all on the baggage rack and leave the train before departure without being challenged by security," the Observer reported. It added that reporters were also able to open low-security locks to get into storage areas on car shuttles and passenger trains and that mandatory security procedures were regularly ignored.

A spokesman for Eurotunnel said: "If we had told the Observer

what our security procedures were, they would have realized that their article is flawed and amateur and it would have compromised our security." The spokesman declined to answer further Flight traffic at Brussels' international airport returned to nor-

mal Sunday after labor action by Sabena cabin crews disrupted schedules. Thirty-five flights of Belgium's national carrier were either delayed up to four hours or abandoned Saturday after the cabin crews held go-slow actions to protest what they call exces-sive flying hours. Sabena crews fly up to 650 hours per year, about 100 more than British Airways pilots, the association of Sabena

British Airways will resume flights to Lebanon in late February after a 15-year break that began when security in the Middle Eastern country deteriorated.

The Dominican Republic has canceled the operation permits to three airlines for failing to meet safety standards. The three airlines, Jet Expreso, Victoria Air and Dominican Air Seivers were shut down after a team of technicians inspected facilities last week at Herrera International Airport. facilities last week at Herrera International Airport.

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies the week because of national and religious holidays;

MONDAY: Nepal, South Kores, Taiwan TUESDAY: Brunei, China, Hong Kong, Macao, Majaysia, Singapore, Sangapore, San

WEDNESDAY: China, Hong Kong, Maczo, Malaysia, Mongolis

THURSDAY: China, Hong Kong, Liechtenstein, Macao, Mongolia, Tal FRIDAY: China, Mongolia, Mozambique. SATURDAY: Angola, China, Nepal, Sri Lanka,

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reiders.

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forwarding" service for phones listed in the names of at least five rival plumbing companies. the police said.

placed to the other plumbers, according to the authorities. Mr. Lasch, who apparently

unlawful use of a computer,

criminal trespass and imperson-

Police Pull Plug On a Plumber's Business Scheme PHILADELPHIA - A plumber has been arrested and

accused of trying to drain his competitors of potential busi-ness by using call-forwarding to siphon off their customers. Michael Lasch, of Levittown, Pennsylvania, called Bell Atlantic and ordered an "ultra call-

He used the service - which allows people to forward calls from one telephone by punching in a number code from any other phone — to intercept calls

"Sentiments have little to do with politics," said Mr. Malstarted the scheme in mid-December, was charged with theft by deception, criminal attempt,

The higgest opportunity for the National Alliance, and its allies from Silvio Berlusconi's Forza Italia, comes from the the two U.S. Marines wounded widespread disgust with the political system that governed Italy in the post-World War II
period, a system under which
the governing centrist party, the

mon. Others slip into rehashed phrases of "collectivism." an

But mostly, the appeal of the

right remains its opposition to

the left. "We are the social

right, and we have greater re-

spect for the individual," said

Stefano Di Magni, a 29-year-

old architect from Rome. "They

want a type of communism, to

make all people equal."

Christian Democrats, held ooto political power through a series of compromises with the old Communist Party. The result was not only corruption, but also a state administration that became bloated, costly, inefficient and unpopular.
As a a member of Mr. Berlusconi's Freedom Alliance coalition, which won Italy's elec-

tions last spring and governed the country for seven mooths. the National Alliance has already made its mark on a national scale. On the eve of the congress, some polis showed its rating among voters rising to 17.5 percent, more than triple the 5 percent it used to win in pre-1994 elections

gieri, the party newspaper edi-tor. The Italian right wants to work in an environment with values that are shared by every-

"We are not dying," said Mirko Tremaglia, a former hard-liner who has embraced the new party. "We are alive and we want to win."

earthquake shook eastern Turkey on Sunday, damaging huildings, the Anatolia news agency said. There were no reports of injuries.

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* Inquiry Targets Clinton and 'Street Money'

and Sharon LaFraniere Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Kenneth W. Starr, the independent counsel in the Whitewater affair, is investigating possible improper payments to black minis-ters by Bill Clinton's gubernatorial campaigns in Arkansas, according to sources familiar with the inquiry.

Mr. Starr is examining allegations that Clinton campaign workers distributed cash in amounts of up to several

Arkansas law hars cash dishursements of more than \$50 by a campaign. ment Saturday from a presidential ad-Much of the effort to get out the black viser. Bruce Lindsey, treasurer of the vote was handled by a longtime Clinton 1990 campaign, in which Mr. Lindsey

Democratic National Committee. Mr. Starr's office and the FBI are community for election services. examining Mr. Clinton's gubernatorial In the written statement, iss

races during the 1980s up through 1990, response to questions posed by U.S. Mr. Clinton in Arkansas' black commu-and are particularly interested in cash News & World Report, Mr. Lindsey nity. contributions and eash payments, sources said. .

The Reverend Famous Smith of West Memphis, Arkansas, said he was questioned by the FBI in December about \$500 in cash he received from the 1990 campaign and about a \$1,000 check he received from Mr. Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign.

"They asked me all kinds of questions - what did I do with the money and thousand dollars to ministers with the what was it for," Mr. Smith said. He said understanding they would endorse Mr. he told the FBI the money went to Clinton and help get out the vote, campaign activities, "passing out literature and getting people to the polls."

The White House released a stateaide who is now a senior official with the defended the practice of making small cash payments to people in the black

said the 1990 campaign "made traditional, legal, and publicly reported, 'get-

out-the-vote efforts. The statement said the campaign

spent "slightly over \$33,000 in the primary and \$50,000 in the general election campaign for such traditional activities as literature distribution, door knockers, rides to the polls, campaign visibility at the poils, etc.

"Because of the large number of camdollar amount of each individual expenditure, cash withdrawals and expenditures were made with respect to these try on both sides." activities," the statement said. The black vote, which Mr. Clinton

won overwhelmingly during the 1980s, was a cornerstone of his political base. Caroll Willis, a longtime Clinton aide who is now an official with the Democratic National Committee, handled Security numbers and you have all that In the written statement, issued in much of the effort to garner the vote for other bookkeeping.

Mr. Willis declined to comment about whether he had been questioned by Mr. Starr or the FBI about payments to

Doug Heyl, a senior aide in the 1992 Clinton presidential campaign, said there was nothing sinister about cash distributions during a campaign.

"If Caroll Willis gave more than \$50 to somebody, that person was going to distribute it to his campaign workers," paign workers involved and the small Mr. Heyl said. "The reality is this is not anything different than happens in every campaign in every state in the coun-

"You pay for drivers, you pay for people's gas," he said, "The had word for it is 'street money,' which makes it sound like some sleazy thing and that's not the case. If you try to do it with checks, you have to get people's Social

But Democrats insisted that

most of the time had been taken

up passing amendments that improved the hill in important

sary had the measure not been

rushed through drafting by

committees earlier this month.

A Too-Easy Test for Gramm

PHOENIX, Arizona — A Republican presidential straw poll has ended with Sena-tor Phil Gramm of Texas running virtually unopposed to an easy victory at an Arizona

state Republican convention. Mr. Gramm carried 54 percent of the votes in a contest the other leading competitors for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination essentially conceded to the Texas senator.

Indeed, the Senate majority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, had his name removed from the printed ballot, and both former Governor Lamar Alexander of Tennessee and former Vice President Dan Quayle also sought to be removed, although the state party said they made their requests too late.

Patrick J. Buchanan, a conservative cotumnist, finished second with about 13 percent of the vote. Several other candidates split the remaining votes.

Newcomers' Dose of Reality

WASHINGTON - For the 73 Republican freshmen whose only taste of Washington has been the sweetness of victory that comes with being part of the majority, tast week brought the first bittersweet dose of

Bowing to pressure from the Republican leadership, att but two of the freshmen joined their more senior party members in voting to pass a balanced-budget amendment that had been watered down to make it politically palatable to House Democrats and Republi-

can moderates in the Senate. The legislation was the centerpiece of the Republican House members' "Contract With America." But to attract Democratic votes, the leadership of the Republican majority shifted its support to a bipartisan bill that drops language that would have required the consent of three-fifths of the entire member-

ship of hoth chambers of Congress to approve any federal income tax increases. It is a provise on which the freshmen Republicans at least partly staked their politi-(Jerry Gray, NYT) cal careers

Ladies' Day at the Alfalfa Club

WASHINGTON - Last year, when he arrived late to the Blue Jeans Bash, a gathering of Arkansans, President Bill Clinton apologized for his tardiness and pointed to his tuxedo, explaining, "We just went to this sort of stuffy dinner.

But once again, the president and first lady had plans to attend that "stuffy dinner," the Alfalfa Cluh's annual roast.

In his first year in office, Mr. Clinton skipped the annual dinner held by the 82year-old club of Washington's political and corporate clite -- the male elite, that is, until

Perhaps taking a hint from the absence of Mr. Clinton, the Alfalfans inducted three influential women into their ranks: Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of the Supreme Court; Elizabeth Dole, president of the American Red Cross; and Katherine Grahain, chairman of the executive committee of The Washington Post Co. Anne L. Armstrong, a former ambassador to Great Britain, is among the seven new members this

The decision to attend won praise from a omen's advocacy group.

Quote/Unquote

Senator Hank Brown, Republican of Colorado, following a meeting President Bill Clinton held with governors and members of Congress to discuss welfare reform: "Both sides are serious and intend to move ahead with a bill. Today's session brightens considerably our chance to get a bill. This issue is on the front burner.

The Rising Conservative Tide **Away From Politics**

An earthquake measuring 4.7 on the Richter scale joited a long stretch of the Pacific coast of North America but caused no casualties or damage, the authorities said. Its epicenter was By John H. Cushman Jr. House voted in favor of amend- ahead, partisan sniping contin-20 miles (32 kilometers) southwest of Seattle, but the quake was felt from British Columbia to Salem, Oregon, the Alaska

Tsunami Warning Center said. Police officers chasing a team of pickpockets swarmed into a subway station at New York City's Rockefeller Center and snared two suspects. But the episode turned into a nightmare for hundreds of people in the station and on stalled trains. Gunshots were heard and hundreds of terrified civilians fell prone as officers with drawn guns dashed through the station. One officer apparently shot himself in the leg, a woman was wounded in the foot, perhaps by a ricocheting slug, and at least five passengers were felled by heat exhaustion on trains

whose doors were kept locked during the hunt. After a decade-long effort to consolidate New York City's three police forces, the last major obstacles to the merger of two of the departments - the transit and city police - have been removed. The board of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority reluctantly approved the merger, and leaders of the union representing transit officers said they were dropping their opposition to the plan. (NYT) their opposition to the plan.

· A church van carrying children home from a basketball game collided with a bus on a slippery road and burst into flames near Tolono, in central Illinois, killing the van's driver and all six of his young passengers. The 11 people on the hus suffered

 A gunman who opened fire in a cereal plant in Cedar Rapids, fowa, killing two workers and wounding two others, was arrested after holding off the police at his home for two hours. The suspect, Gerald Rieflin, 35, has been charged with two counts of murder and two of attempted murder. The police said they did not know what had triggered the violence. (AP) • An FA-18 navy fighter crashed off California during a training flight. A search for the pilot was under way. It was the fourth crash of a navy fighter in the area this month. (AP)

• The man accused of killing two people in a shooting spree in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, last Thursday has told the police he had wanted to open fire a day earlier on the 21,000 fans going to a basketball game at the University of North Caroli-na, a local newspaper reported. The Herald-Sun said that Wendell Williamson, a 26-year-old law student, had planned for months to attack Chapei Hill residents.

New Republican Majority Starts to Flex Muscle in Senate

Senate has approved legislation get. The Senate has yet to vote it down. making it harder for Congress On this measure. to impose costly new require-ments on state and local govthe Republican legislative agen-

It also ended three weeks of companion measure is considdehate in which Democrats ered a near certainty, tried in vain to limit the measure's scope. In the end, many would not actually prohibit ambivalent Democrats joined what are known as "unfunded enthusiastic Republicans to federal mandates," it would set and mayors and that President Bill Clinton has endorsed.

states and change their relation- that pledge. ship from paternalism into There are many examples of With America,"

nation of the Democrats to op- pollution. pose what they consider legislative haste for its own sake.

vatives have crusaded for years to purify drinking water. to enact. On Thursday, the

ing the U.S. Constitution to re- ued over what the Democrats New York Times Service ing the U.S. Constitution to re-WASHINGTON — The quire a balanced federal bud-have accomplished by slowing

The two votes are related, because many local officials fear ernments without providing the that the federal government will money for them. The 86-to-10 eventually seek to cut its own technical ways, something they budget by making states and said would not have been necesvote gave bipartisan approval budget by making states and to one of the central elements of cities pay for more of their own needs

In the House, passage of a

Although the legislation support a measure that is up procedural barriers to imbroadly popular with governors posing them. Congress would promise to estimate the costs to the states of most new laws and The bill, which its supporters to pay those costs unless there said would shift power to the was a separate vote to break

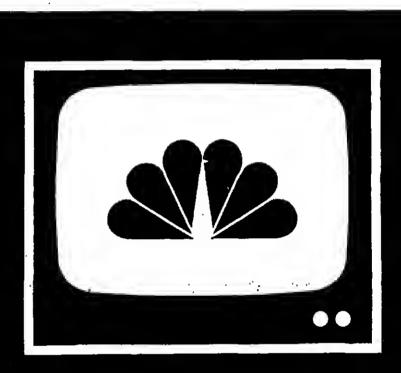
partnership, is a central plank federal mandates that are large in the Republicans "Contract ly paid for by the states, ranging from education and labor laws Its passage by the Senate to welfare programs. Among showed both the muscle of the the most widely discussed are new majority and the determi- environmental laws on water

The opponents of the unfinanced mandates bill in the envi-The Senate's action was the ronmental movement have second time in a week that law- warned that it could lead to makers had voted by wide mar-gins for measures that conser-ers and less being done by cities

Even as the measure moved

Richard A. Moore, 81, a law-

ver and communications execu-



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CABLE TY'S PERFECT MIX OF NEWS, BUSINESS AND ENTERTAINMENT

James P. Grant, 72, Unicef Director, Dies cades, died Friday in Créteil, outside Paris.

James P. Grant, 72, the American foreign aid expert who, in 1980, became executive director of Unicef and made it into a major force for helping children, died of cancer Saturday in Mount Kisco, New York.

Mr. Grant resigned from the United Nations Children's Fund last week, citing illness.

The direction and urgency be gave to Unicef have widely been credited with helping to save millions of children's lives. Mr. Grant, who had also been an undersecretary-general of the United Nations, was still traveling and promoting what he called his "child survival revolution" until late last year.

Mr. Grant, who was born in Beijing, the son of a public health expert working in Asia, began his career in international service in the 1940s, working with the UN Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in

In 1962, he became deputy assistant secretary of state for Near East and South Asian affairs and a deputy director of the International Cooperation: Administration.

Three years later, Mr. Grant was appointed an assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development, serving until 1969, when be helped found the Overseas Development Council and became officer. He remained there until moving to Unicef in 1980.

tary of the navy in the Carter ginia.



its president and chief executive Mr. Grant at an Ivory Coast community center last June.

can-born lawyer who was secre- arrest Saturday in Fairfax, Vir- poet, playwright and translator pital in Memphis, Tennessee.

tive who served as special counsel to President Richard Nixon and was amhassador to Ireland. died of prostate cancer Friday in Washington. Albertis S. Harrison Jr., 88, who was Virginia's governor from 1962 to 1966 while the state struggled with school desegregation and later spent 14 years on the Virginia Supreme Court, died Monday in Lawren-Richard L. Roudebush, 77, a former Republican congres man from Indiana and head of Veterans Affairs from 1974 to 1977, died of pneumonia Saturday in Sarasota, Florida. Joseph Mruk, 91, a former mayor of Buffalo, New York, and congressman during World War II who took up as his cause the occupation of Poland by the Soviet Union, died Saturday in Lancaster, New York. George P. Baker, 91, dean of the Harvard Business School in

Edward Hidalgo, 82, a Mexi- administration, died of cardiac

Dr. Lemuel W. Diggs, 95. who spent more than 60 years as a national leader of research into sickle-cell anemia and helped the actor Danny Thomas establish the aims of the St. Jean Tardieu, 91, a French Jude Children's Research Hoswhose work spanned seven de- died on Jan. 8 in Memphis.

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India's Flawed Democracy

opposition parties occasionally win, and when Indira Gandhi tried to establish an outright dictatorship in the 1970s. India's people drove her from power. These are no small accomplishments anywhere, and contrast favorably with the situation in most of India's Asian neighbors.

Yet India's elections, particularly at the state level, are notoriously corrupt and violence-prone. The country's aggressively independent election commissioner, T. N. Sheshan, has pressed hard for a modern, fraud-resistant voter identification system. He bas tried to discourage vote-buying, abuse of incumbency and the fanning of caste animosities for electoral purposes, but so far be bas bad only limited success. One party, the Congress Party, has held national power for 40 of the 47 years since India became independent. Indeed, one family dynasty, consisting of Jawaharlal Nehru, his daughter Indira Gandhi and her son Rajiv, ruled for 38 of those years.

Congress and the Nehrus have been genuinely popular. But Indira Gandhi's reckless manipulation of religious passions and other local tensions created powerful backlash movements that now cloud democracy's future. New Delhi bas also abused its consututional power to remove elected state governments it does not like and impose lengthy periods of

appointive "president's rule."
Worse, in recent years several states with serious separatist unrest, like Punjab in the 1980s and Kashmir and Assam today, have been subjected to broadbrush repression. An emergency anti-ter-

India boasis, accurately, of being the world's biggest democracy. But its democracy can be as superficial as it is big.

Multiparty elections are regularly held, opposition parties consistently using the punjab crisis a decade ago, remains in force and has been widely abused to detain, without charge or trial, journalists and nonviolent dissidents.

In Muslim-majority Kashmir, Indian security forces, responding to the provocations of pro-Pakistani terrorists and urged on by Hindu extremists, bave waged their own campaign of state ter-rorism, including reprisal killings. Vil-lages have been burned down and suspects executed without trial. There bave also been numerous reports of torture and "disappearances" leading to the deaths of bundreds of civilians. New Delhi has done little to restrain the violence or punish the guilty.

During these same years, India has initiated ambitious, market-oriented reforms. As it seeks to attract foreign capital, it would prefer not having to answer questions about buman rights abuses. Regrettably, the Clinton administration bas been an obliging partner in India's efforts at concealment. Administration officials have systematically ignored buman rights ssues on recent high-level public visits, like the one just completed by Commerce Secretary Ron Brown. Transfixed by its own bype about big emerging markets. Washington now offers the world's biggest democracy the same speak-no-evil

gest democracy the same speak-no-evil treatment it gives neighboring China, the world's biggest dictatorship.

That condescending silence insults Indians and misleads Americans. Deepening or even preserving Indian democracy is not primarily America's responsibility. But ignoring the serious problems of Indian democracy today invites unpleasant surprises tomorrow.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Paying for Peacekeeping

Say this for the Republicans "Contract proposals: They are forcing scrutiny of programs and problems much in need of it. Take the question of paying for international peacekeeping missions. The United Nations has lurched from crisis to crisis, alarm to alarm, and is billions in the red. The United States bas its own raggedness - the executive branch may vote for a UN intervention, which brings with it a new assessment, but Congress must decide whether to vote the money.

Heading into this tangle, the Republican Contract addresses the complaint of "double billing": that the United States pays a first time for peacekeeping opera-tions as assessed by the United Nations and a second time in voluntary in-kind payments for humanitarian relief, international peace and law on its own. Credit the in-kind payments against the assessed contributions, Republicans suggest. Certainly

told Congress. Currently, such opera-Serbia, the no-fly zone in Bosnia and responsibility to make it come out right. support of Kurds in northern Iraq. But to

against UN assessments would encourage others to follow suit, and, the numbers being what they are, would shut down all UN peacekeeping missions overnight, Mr. Christopher warned. At each new emergency, the Republican proposal would force an unacceptable option between 'acting alone and doing nothing."

Few now deny that some of the post-Cold War peacekeeping missions that the United Nations was ordered to launch by its members (in every case including the United States) were carelessly conceived and executed. The Clinton administration itself has retreated from its earlier embrace of a hopeful multilateralism into a more selective approach. It asserts a right to intervene on its own to serve American "vital interests," and holds open the door for UN peacekeeping elsewhere "under the right conditions."

it sounds like an idea worth considering.

But Secretary of State Warren Christomake the UN operation there a metaphor pher laid out compelling objections to it of failure. America now sees Haiti, where last week. The United States will always a U.S.-led regional coalition operates unwant to undertake some operations on its der UN mandate, as a model for the own to advance its national interests, he future, at least in places where a responsihle and strong regional power is on hand. tions include the arms embargo against Democrats and Republicans now share a

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

From Stone Age to Internet

those most stirring and historically rare finds from the past. Some explorers near Avignon, France, last month feit a draft blowing out of the ground and followed it, only to find long-blocked caves with buman and bear footprints, flint tools and an unbelievable cache of Stone Age cave paintings. But what happened next was not much like what always bappens. As of last week, a bare month after the stunning discovery, images of some of the nearly 300 paintings and engravings were available for viewing on the Internet and have been zipping around the world on commercial and noncommercial information systems, accompanied by some explanatory pages (in French) and the photo and E-mail address of the French cultural official who took the trouble to load them on. Whatever magic the unknown Stone Age painters thought they were summoning up (that is one of many fuzzy theories as to wby masterpieces like these exist), it could not have topped this

wonder of access and distribution. People worry about the relative sparseness of cultural information that cruises the net but if this is the direction things are going to take, the problem may eventually evaporate. For now, although a handful of dedicated scribes are typing serious books onto the Internet, a huge majority of the 27 million or so people hooked onto it are reading recent journalism or government statistical information or swapping jokes. Copyright problems

The discovery bappened the way it and the discomfort of reading long works always seems to with cave paintings, of, say, literature on one's immovable

computer screen almost guarantee that progress will be slow in this direction.

But if anything is a candidate for wide dissemination, it is delicate and hard-tosee art works like the cave paintings of Neolithic Europe, whose great age (the new ones are said to be about 20,000 years old; and extraordinary fragility have sharply reduced access to them by tourists. The well-known caves at Lascaux, also in France, used to be open to the public, but even the breath of visitors and the microbes on their shoe soles turned out to cause them hazard, and they now are shown only in glimpses to people who may wait years for an open-ing on the guest list. At other sensitive sites whose discovery, while thrilling, may well have been the beginning of their ultimate loss through deterioration tthe tombs in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt, for example l. officials have struggled with this problem, and some sites (including Lascaux) have gone so far as to construct exact replicas for visitors.

How much more dramatic and less difficult, at least as a first step, to do what the discoverers of this new batch have done, and simply load the images onto a snazzy graphic part of the electronic universe called the World Wide Web. For those who understand such things, the place to find it is called bttp://www.culture.fr/gvpda.btm. For those who don't, just call it magic.

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India Keeps Failing the Democracy Test in Kashmir

NEW YORK — Last Thursday's bombing of a rally in the Indian state of Jammu and Kashmir, in which at least eight people were killed, was rare in only one respect. It received international media attention. For the people who live in India's only state with a Muslim

majority, it was business as usual. The bombs were apparently set off by Muslim militants intent on seceding from India and joining Pakistan, but the

Between 10,000 and 20,000 Kashmiris have been killed in the violence since 1989.

government must share blame for the violence. Atrocities are being committed by both sides in this struggle.

When we visited Kashmir last fall, a typical tragedy occurred. On Sept. 9, a minibus loaded with Muslims was racing through the village of Aragam to meet the sundown curfew imposed by the Kashmir government. As it turned a corner, it ran into a convoy of the Indian Border Security Forces, the ill-disciplined troops charged with quelling the uprising.

A Muslim militant riding on the bus jumped off and began running. He was By Adam Davidson and Brian Brown

gunned down by the soldiers, who then region and promised that there would be fired indiscriminately on the civilians in the vehicle. Ten passengers, including two women and a child, were killed. At least 13 more were injured.

The next day, in an overcrowded and undersupplied hospital in Srinigar, we talked with the wounded.

A 9-year-old boy described bow a bullet ripped into his wrist as he sat on his mother's lap. He was unaware that she lay in a coma in a nearby hospital. The government reported that the civilians were caught in a "cross fire."

The violence has its roots in the 1947 partition of Pakistan from India. The maharajah of Kashmir, a Hindu, hesitantly joined India after it promised him a plebiscite to determine the final disposition of the state. This promise was never met, and resentment simmered for four decades. In 1987, widespread protests followed a disputed state assembly election, and the Indian government sent in troops. By 1990 it was a full-blown upris-

ng reportedly fueled by Pakistani arms. The Indian government has made some token efforts to appease Muslim Kashmiris. Last year it released three prominent political prisoners, announced a \$240 million spending package for the

new state elections this summer. But this is not enough. Between 10,000 and 20,000 Kashmiris have been killed in the violence since 1989. Accurate figures are difficult to obtain because the government does not allow human rights groups to conduct investigations of abuse.

About half of the casualties are unarmed civilians, the vast majority being Muslim. Civilians injured by gunfire are often left to bleed where they lie because the border forces detain ambulances.

Those forces routinely torture, kidnap and rape innocent Muslims with impunity, and the Jammu and Kashmir police have been stripped of any real power to

investigate the crimes. Most incidents follow the same pat-tern. Border forces are ambushed, the attacker escapes, the soldiers grab any Muslim nearby, slap or rifle-butt a con-fession out of him, and shoot him on the spot or take him in and torture him. Victims have told of being subjected to a "rolling," in which a beavy wooden pin is rolled over the thighs, producing toxins

that can cause kidney failure and death. New Delhi has largely abdicated power to the state government, which relentlessly cracks down on all opposition, nonviolent

or militant. It has virtually destroyed the leading moderate political movement, the Jammu and Kashmir Liberation Front, thereby eliminating almost any chance for peaceful dialogue. This of course serves the Muslim extremists, who commit their own share of atrocities.

The Indian government could quickly improve the situation hy sending independent officials to monitor the troops, investigate all shootings and accusations of torture and mete out real punishment. Soldiers found guilty of abuse have gen-erally received no punishment beyond expulsion from the border forces.

International pressure on India -- and on Pakistan to stop supplying the militant groups — would also help. Washington has offered nothing but rhetoric. It should threaten to withhold economic aid and cuttrade agreements until the abuses are stopped and international human rights groups are allowed into Kashmir.

Unless India and the world community work to end the killing. Kashmiris will continue to believe, as one prominent newspaper editor told us, that "no one takes any notice of what happens here."

Mr. Davidson is a filmmaker. Mr. Brown is a lawyer for Freedom House, a human rights organization. They contributed this comment to The New York Times.

A Humbling Experience That Japanese Will Certainly Learn From

TOKYO -- A chastened Japan is painfully digging itself out from under the rubble of the disastrous Kobe earthquake. Confidence in the performance of the state and its superior technological standards bas been severely dented. The bumblings and errors have been a revelation to domestic and overseas audiences alike. The image of a smooth, cooperative hureaucracy calmly working for the good of the nation bas

been tested, and found wanting. The quake has thrown up major problems that must be confronted and solved. It is a challenge unlike any the Japanese have faced since it was pulverized into surrender at the end of the

Pacific War in August 1945. The long list must begin with reconsideration of bow best to tackle a future disaster. The possibility of a severe earthquake in the Tokyo region on the scale of the 1923 devastation that cost

140,000 lives is no longer something to joke about or shrug off fatalistically.

Now citizens are taking precautions. Housewives stock up on emergency food and bunt for battery-operated portable radios -items that were essential in the postwar struggle to survive but have long since been dismissed to attics as museum pieces.

Suddenly, school children are receiving instruction on where the nearest disaster assembly station is located, and motorists raise questions about escape procedures from mulduered expressways.

New coordination plans between traditionally jealous government ministries are being considered, after the sbambles that left Kobe's intra-city, regional and central links in confusion. There has been widespread anger at the slowness in calling

By Roger Buckley in troops for rescue, relief and rehabilitation work. As a result, the highly sensitive issue of civilmilitary cooperation in a nation whose prime minister. Tomiichi Murayama, beads the strongly pacifist socialist party is being

intensely debated Aside from concerns over how other cities might cope in a future quake, there is national anxiety over Japan's transportation and construction standards. Photographs shown of the collapsed sections of the main highway and the damaged bullet train system in Kobe, shown by news media around the world, give the lie to authoritative assertions that even a severe earthquake could be withstood by Japan's superior engineering skills. Analysis of what went wrong and consideration of bow housing might he strengthened are urgently awaited.

The suspicion that engineering standards may have been interpreted rather flexibly is a further cause for concern. Evidence that wood was found in collapsed concrete support structures in Kobe and that irregular building methods were used have been widely publicized in a nation that routinely regards its technology as better than the West's.

The Kobe earthquake has jolted the self-confidence of Japan. Its leaders' initial response was unimpressive. Failure to appreciate the dimensions of the disaster and to respond immediately in an effective way will not be quickly

forgotten or easily forgiven. Mr. Murayama may bave temporarily avoided a split within his party and been fortunate in the media's reluctance to point the finger too directly at the cabinet while relief and reconstruction efforts continue. However, the coalition's day of reckoning will

surely come. Criticism may have been temporarily muted, but the government's opponents have not been permanently silenced by the

call for national unity.
While political leaders and the bureaucracy performed poorly, it has been left to industry and the people of Kobe to restore the tarnished image of Japan. Displaying the stoicism, courage and determination that beloed the nation rebound rapidly from the bumiliations of unconditional surrender and allied occupation at the end of World War II. the entire Kansai region of western Japan is eager to rebuild the

port city of Kobe. It has been a bumbling experience, but a new phoenix will certainly emerge from the ashes.

The writer, a professor of history. at the International Christian University in Tokyo, contributed this

To Be Good Neighbors, Israelis and Palestinians Need Strong Fences

DAVOS, Switzerland — The latest sui-cide bombings bave left Israel in emotional gridlock. Israelis know that halting the peace process will only make sign of making things better. Every Israeli faction bas seen its prescription for peace shattered. It's time for some new thinking. hut first a word on how we got here.

The first Israelis to have their illusions exploded were the nationalist ideologues of the Greater Israel movement, who believed that Israel should annex the West Bank and Gaza. That illusion was punctured by the Palestinian uprising in the late 1980s, which made clear to the Israeli silent majority that this Greater Israel vision came at a cost it did not want to pay.

The second faction to go up in flames was the Israeli peace camp. The doves believed that Yasser Arafat & Co. had undergone therapy and were new men ready to live with the Jews. What has shattered the Israeli doves is not so much the suicide bombings but the interviews afterward in which families of the bombers glorify their deeds, or, as the brother of the latest kamikaze told The New York Times: "When I saw the flesh and blood of the Jews I was happy."

By Thomas L. Friedman

The Israeli doves are realizing that mayproblem with the "occupation." Maybe their problem is with the Jews in Israel. This leaves the approach preferred hy the Israeli silent majority, an approach

that the Israeli historian Meron Benvenisti has labeled "the dream of separation." That dream was born in the early 1990s. when individual Palestinians started coming up to Israelis and stabbing them at bus stops, in factories and on sidewalks. The Israeli government responded by repeatedly sealing off Israel from the West Bank

and Gaza. And what was the reaction of the Israeli public? A sigh of relief. What that sigh said was that Israelis felt more secure when disconnected from the West Bank and Gaza than when connected. It was the Israeli silent majority's dream of separating from the Palestinians. not living with them, that empowered Yitz-

hak Rabin to cut his deal with the PLO. But Mr. Rabin and Mr. Arafat did not want to go for real separation at the start, largely because Mr. Rabin did not want to transition phase during which the two sides were supposed to huild mutual confidence for the big decision.

This transition has only destroyed confidence, because the extremists have used the time to wreak havoc more efficiently than the leaders have used it to bring benefits. The two communities are still intertwined, grinding against each other, with Israelis blaming Mr. Arafat for not giving them security, and Mr. Arafat blaming Israel for not giving him prosperity and authority.

Sooner or later Israel will have to recognize that there is no "peace" to be had with the Palestinians. You can never have a finite peace between two communities which share the same land and will compete forever for the same earth and water. Between such communities, all you can hope to do is lower the level of violence and create an uneasy coexistence.

The best way to provide that uneasy coexistence is with real separation into two separate states. Forget this phony transition period when Israelis try to get Palestinians to prove that they like the Jews.

· move Jewish settlers and Mr. Arafat did The Palestinians don't like the Jews. But L not want to cede any of the West Bank. am not interested in their intentions. They opted instead for a vague five-year know what their intentions are. I am only

> whom Israel can reasonably coexist. I believe that tall fences and deep trenches are what make good neighbors. Coexistence begins with barbed wire, not block parties. Israel and Syria coexist not because Syria respects Israel's right to exist but because Israel can threaten Syria's existence. So it must be with Israelis, and Palestinians.

> Only when there is separation into two states with some measure of equality, with each enjoying its own space and with each having something to lose from abusing it, will Israelis and Palestinians begin a real

transition toward coexistence. The tragedy is that the leaders on both sides, who really want separation and know that their silent majorities want itas well, now appear too wounded to make this heroic leap to the bottom line. But something in me says that Yitzhak Rabin may have one more heroic decision in him, and this is it.

The New York Times

Sprawling, Metastasizing, Undisciplined, Approaching Self-Parody

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton's turbid State of the Union address was a metaphor for modern government sprawling, metastasizing, undisciblined, approaching self-parody. It underscored the fact that his administration now is politically almost barmless, but is aesthencally excruciating.

The address was heavily larded exactly the right word, that with semi-conservative words about cutting taxes, spending and regulations. However, regarding two matters that Mr. Clinton considers crucial, the AmeriCorps "national service" program and the minimum wage, the address was half-baked and halfhearted liberalism.

AmeriCorps, says Mr. Clinton. will revive American volunteerism. The approximately 80 million Americans who volunteer their time to religious and civic organizations may wonder who needs reviving and how much it matters whether AmeriCorps eventually produces 100,000 more volunteers. Today, 2.9 million of America's 80 million vol-unteers are aged 18 to 25, the ages

of AmeriCorps "volunteers." To Americans who use the English language to communicate thoughts rather than to parody them, the use of the word "volunteer" in connection with Ameri-Corps recruits must seem like the latest redundant evidence that Washington is stark raving mad. To plain-speaking Americans, a volunteer is someone who contributes his or her unpaid labor. Mr. Clinton's "volunteers" will be paid a \$7,400 annual supend. plus \$9,450 worth of college ex-

penses over two years. And this is not all that Mr. Clinton's little puddle of government-manufactured "volunteers"

By George F. Will

- little relative to the 80 million and you're out" crime legislation. true volunteers who need neither financial incentives from nor organization by government - will cost taxpayers.

In addition to the health- and child-care entitlements for Ameri-Corps members, and AmeriCorps' Washington bureaucracy, money is spent to locate "volunteers" to take AmeriCorps money. The Omaha World-Herald says that AmeriCorps gave Nebraska's state government a \$457,622 grant to

When you increase the cost of something, people buy less of it. This seems to be true of labor at the low end of the wage scale.

recruit 23 AmeriCorps members. That \$19,896.60 per recruit calls into question the effectiveness of the \$1.7 million that AmeriCorps paid a Washington public rela-tions firm for national advertising.

According to the New Citizenship Project, a conservative advocacy group, of AmeriCorps first 20,000 "volunteers." 1,200 are working for agencies of the federal government. The New Citizenship Project warns that AmeriCorps is ripe for politicization, citing n Washington Monthly report that a 1993 pilot project became an exercise in identity politics and political correctness, developing ethnic and homosexual caucuses. And the Los Angeles Times reported that a 1994 pilot project in San Francisco used its "volunteers"

to protest against "three strikes

Mr. Clinton calls AmeriCorps the achievement "I would say I was most proud of." No minimum wage increase will be rival for that title.

In 1992, candidate Clinton en-

dorsed increasing the minimum wage. During 1993 and 1994, when he bad a congressional majority that would bave done it, be did not ask for it, primarily because some sensible Democrats told him it was a dumb idea. Al From, head of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, which once advertised Mr. Clinton as a New Democrat, says of the mini-mum wage proposal: "It's anachronistic, it's a loser, it's got no bite with the middle class. And it

screams Old Democrat." Now that there is a Congress that Mr. Clinton knows will not enact an increase, he calls it urgent. However, during Tuesday night's oration, when he was pitilessly detailed about almost everything, he remained reticent about how much the minimum

wage should be increased. Leaving aside the unwisdom of government telling employers what to pay employees, it is generally true that when you increase the cost of something. people hay less of it. There is evidence that this is true of labor

at the low end of the wage scale. The first federal minimum wage (25 cents an hour) was enacted in 1938. Since then, the longest time between increases was from 1981 to 1990. During that span, teenage unemployment (teenagers are a third of all minimum wage earners) fell from 23.2 to 15.5 percent, and black reenage unemployment fell from 48 to 31 percent. Then the forces of com-

passion struck, raising the minimum wage twice, in 1990 and 1991. In 1992, teenage unemployment was up to 20 percent.

Now, it is problematic estab-

lishing causation for any phenomenon as complex and varied as joblessness. And some studies, including one by associates of the current secretary of labor, purport to show that the minimum wage can be increased somewhat without increasing unemployment. However, the question is academic because a former academic - Representative Dick Armey, the ex-professor of economics who now is majority leader -says be will oppose an increase with every fiber of my being

and he will have much company." But this is of more than academic interest: The minimum wage is now \$4.25 an hour. Mr. Clinton is said to be thinking about seeking \$5 an bour. The New Citizenship Project calculates that AmeriCorps "volunteers" earn more than \$7 teers" earn more than \$7 an hour.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1895: Cadets in Revolt

NEW YORK - The Herald's Special Correspondent at Rio de Janeiro telegraphs to-day [Jan. 29] as follows: Troops are camped in the public squares and patrol the chief streets of the city, especially the rua do Ouvidor, to protect the newspaper offices. The cadets of the military school are in open revolt. A regiment of the line and one of cavalry prevent the exit of the cadets.

1920: Bred for Money

PARIS - The raising of guineapigs and of white mice in France has recently reached proportions heretofore unknown. The breeding of these Lilliputian animals has been taken up hy women of the aristocracy and is said in some instances to be more profitable than sheep or cattle raising. Such high prices have not been quoted

since the siege of Paris. The Pasteur Institute, which is one of the largest buyers of these little animals for experiments is commencing a campaign against this unique class of profiteering.

1945: Leaving Norway LONDON - Adolf Hitler has

probably told Premier Quisling of Norway that Germany must abandon Norway and withdraw most of its crack garrisons there to belp save the Fatherland, it is learned from authoritative London sources. There is also little doubt that Quisling had expected bad news, and had hoped only to retain enough German troops to prevent a spontaneous upris ing, or one incited by pro-Allied Norwegian parachutists, in which his own life would certainly be forfeited Signs of a Germanwithdrawal from Norway have been evident for some time.

Hanoi Suppressed POW Data, Book Alleges

By Barbara Crossette Sew York Times Service

NEW YORK - A new book based on Victnamese military archives asserts that Hanoi withheld considerable information on U.S. prisoners of war for decades, and began releasing it only after the Cold War, when Soviet-bloc support evaporated and Victnam urgently sought to end an American-led economic embargo.

Perhaps hundreds of Americans who survived crashes and amhushes were killed by their captors. Vietnamese officers are quoted as saving in the book. "Inside Hanoi's Secret Ar-chives: Solving the MIA Mys-

The book was written by Malcolm McConnell of Reader's Digest, a former Foreign Service officer, using material from an American researcher. Theodore Schweitzer 3d.

It is a summary of the pieces of information that have been put together so far about those missing at the end of the Vietnam War, and suggests that the number of Americans killed in captivity was higher than previ-ously believed.

Mr. Schweitzer, who has often been in the public eye, but rarely speaks to the press, de-scribes himself as a former li-hrarian. He was a field officer in Thailand for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. After the war he was involved in of his research in Hanoi in 1992, private relief efforts to aid the Vietnamese,

Colleagues from his UN days supply of dollars to reward the Vietnamese army archivists asremember him as an adventurer, and he was known around signed to belp him. Southeast Asia for his tales of derring-do. He told the Vietdent author, although when teams in Vietnam, where work most of his archival work was continues.

The Associated Press

HO CHI MINH CITY - Tan Son Nhut

International Airport in Ho Chi Minh City, the

former Saigon, bas been jammed for days with

tens of thousands of Vietnamese-Americans re-

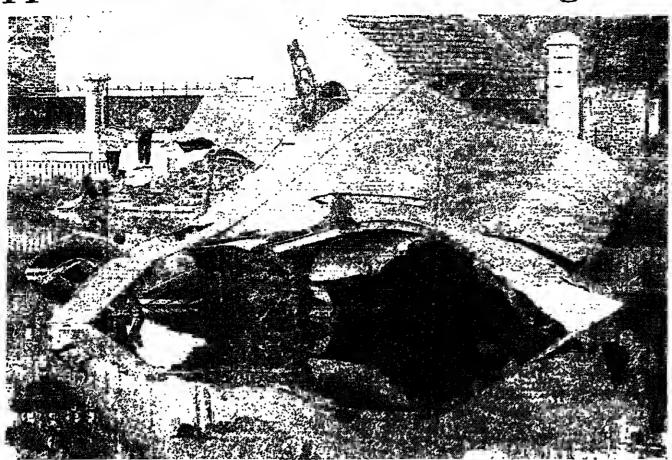
turning to celebrate Tet, the Lunar New Year, on

The authorities predict that Tet visitors this

An estimated 2 million Vietnamese live

abroad, more than half in the United States. In

year will hit around 40,000, up about 30 percent



Hanoi children playing at Ngoc Ha lake, near the wreckage of a U.S. B-52 bomber, shot down during the Vietnam War.

done he was a covert agent of American defense intelligence. Mr. Schweitzer did the hulk armed with a scanner provided by American agents and a good

Soon after his project became public, the U.S. military was namese that he was an indepen- able to set up its own research

believe that the Victnamese unwe know the Victnamese prehensions and declared on
"We know the Victnamese prehensions and declared on because Hanoi wanted to use an indirect conduit to Washington to test American reaction to material it had previously with-

It was easy to pick out Americans in the

nonstop reunions. Those who stayed in Vietnam

came to the airport in sandals and silk pajamas

or elegant ao dais, pants worn under a long tunic.

or shorts, polo shirts and athletic shoes. Their

children were larger than their stay-at-home

The visits reflect a warming of relations be-

tween the United States and Vietnam, 20 years

after North Vietnam toppled the U.S.-backed

South Vietnamese government and won the war.

The incoming Americans sported chinos, jeans

25 by Simon and Schuster, Americans missing in Indoquotes a Vietnamese officer china. Vietnamese-Americans Flocking Back for Tet identified as Lieutenant Colonel Nguyen Van Thi as saying: Our government does not want America to know that our tive for cooperation from Vietdarkest secret is that we killed nam. many American prisoners in

Officials in Hanoi say this is fiction.

Former Pentagon officials say that they have always known of some cases of murder or death hy torture, some of them incidents disclosed hy Vietnam during the war and others described by American prisoners released in 1973.

At the time, however, President Richard Nixon, beginning missing Americans, despite its to come under pressure from insistence to the contrary.

The author and researcher MIA movement in the United the Watergate scandal, overhad a lot of information they March 27, 1973, that all of our had not given us," Roger American POWs are on the way

Shields, a former Pentagon offi- home." cial who was in charge of the On Saturday, Hanoi and prisoner release when the Unit- Washington signed an agree-Some officials who have been ed States withdrew its troops ment to exchange diplomats for elose to the issue say that the from Indochina in 1973, said in the first time in two decades there were serious questions helped to fuel a militant POW-

> Officials said that the United States was holding out full diplomatie relations as an incen-

Hanoi, eager to see the emhargo lifted before President George Bush left office, quickly complied with the request to permit the research. It was another two years before the Clinton administration lifted trade barriers, and since then dozens of cases of missing Americans were solved.

The book appears to corrob-orate the belief that Hanoi did not make a full accounting of insistence to the contrary.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Shame on You: What Makes for Remorse

Most Americans say people would feel ashamed if others knew that they had hit a child in anger, drove while drunk or had an extramarital affair, according to an opinion poll just published in Newsweek maga-

Poll-takers asked 753 adults if they thought most people would feel shame if it were known that they had done certain things. Seventy-three percent of respondents said they thought peo-ple would feel shame if nibers knew they had struck a child in anger. The per-centage that felt that way about drunk drivers was 69 percent, and about adulter-

Forty-six percent said people would be ashamed of neing caught cheating friends at cards or other games, while 41 percent thought that about tax

fraud A little more than half of those questioned thought people would feel shame if they discriminated against others because of race, sex or religion (53 percent); if they cheated their employers (53) or if they failed to pay child

Support (51).
Only 16 percent thought divorce was a reason for shame, and 27 percent felt that about having a child out of wedlock.

Of Teeth and Peace: Fluoride's Record

In January 1945, Grand Rapids, Michigan, became the first American city to add fluoride to its drinking water. And for 50 years, fluoride has been blamed for everything from a Communist plot to caneer.

But fluoridation hasn't caused anything but a de-cline in tooth decay, public health experts have long agreed. People who drink fluoridated water when they are young have 20 percent to 40 percent fewer cavities. Today, 56 percent of the

U.S. population receives fluoridated water, according to the American Dental Asso-

Critics have had many theories about fluoride since 1945, said Tom Reeves, a fluoridation engineer at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. In the 1950s, he said, "the charge was that it would make people placid so there would be no rebellion when the Soviet Union took over. Since then, it has been blamed for eancer. Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and

even AIDS. "You basically name the issue that became hot at the time, and that's what fluoride was accused of causing," Mr. Reeves added. But no legitimate, time-tested study has ever shown any ill effects, he said.

Short Take

Black women are up to three times more likely than white women to give birth to premature or low-hirthweight infants. This is true even for black women who are economically secure and have equal access to prenatal care. The difference appears to be the amount of time mothers give themselves between pregnancies. A study of 2,000 births at a U.S. Army hospital in Tacoma. Washington, where both races have equal access to medical care, found that the odds of delivering a preterm or low-birth-weight haby jumped fourfold for black women if they did not wait nine months between pregnancies. For white women. waiting only three months reduced the odds to normal. The reason for the difference is unelear.

About People

How does former President Jimmy Carter really feel about his lack of a Nobel Peace Prize for his peacemaking efforts in North Ko-rea, Haiti and Bosnia? He told The New York Times: There are so many hundreds and hundreds of pecple working for the same things that I am, just as hard as I am and some of them probably much harder. But, what if that's what really mattered most and it never came about? Well, what sort of dried-up, shriveled-up disappointed frustrated old prune of a man would I be then? 'Poor ol' Jimmy Carter. He never got his prize.'

International Herald Tribune

China Cites Reduction In Political Prisoners

Les Angeles Times Sernce

BEIJING - A senior prison official said that the number of political prisoners in China has been reduced by nearly half since 1989, when hundreds of people were rounded up and jailed as "counterrevolutionaries" after the bloody army craekdown on pro-democracy demonstrators around Tiananmen Square.

In an unusual meeting with Western reporters, he said Chinese prisons now held 2,769 inmates charged with political crimes, down from more than 5,000 at the end of 1989. The meeting with journalists came just before the release of a U.S. report that is expected to be highly critical of Chinese hu-

man rights practices. The official said that a prominent political prisoner. Liu Gang, a former physics student active in the 1989 demonstrations, would be released as scheduled in June after completing a six-year sentence for "conspiracy to subvert the gov-

Regarding Wei Jingsheng, a dissident who dropped out of sight last spring after being de-tained by Beijing Public Security Bureau agents, the official said. "I can only tell you he is not in prison.

International rights organizations dispute the elaim that China is holding fewer political prisoners. They say Beijing has simply reclassified many political prisoners as common criminals or sentenced them, without trial, to "re-education through labor" camps.

French Jewish Group Elects Centrist Leader

PARIS - Jean Kahn, head of the European Jewish Con-gress, was elected president of the Central Israelite Consistory of France on Sunday, in what was seen as a defeat for Orthodox elergy.

Mr. Kahn, 65, a centrist, received 109 votes to 41 for Jacob Naouri and 22 for Armand Amsallem, who were backed by Or-

On Saturday, the United States and Vietnam recent years, as the Vietnamese government relaxed its repression of people associated with the

CLOSING WITH THE EN-.

South, growing numbers have come.

from last year.

By Michael D. Doubler. 354 pages. \$40. University Press of Kansas.

Reviewed by Alan Wilt

O VER the years, two oppo-site views of the American soldier during the latter stages of World War II have emerged. One is the popular image. made famous in numerous Hollywood movies, of heroic officers and swashbuckling men fighting their way across Western Europe against a sometimes formidable but still inadequate

The other version, set forth hy the noted military writer S. L. A. Marshall, is that U. S. troops were timid in combat and often reluctant even to fire their weapons. And according to historians Martin van Creveld and Russell Weigley. among others, the Americans won resounding victories mainly because of their overwhelming manpower and material, not because of superiority on the battle field.

Now, as an antidote to the more negative appraisals, appears Lieutenant Colonel Michael Douhler's book. Douwell-supported. contention is that during the last 11 months of the war in

By Alan Truscott

PLAYING a hand well nor-

mally generates some profit.

in terms of money, master

points, prestige or at worst, a pat on the back from partner.

But there are exceptions. The

diagramed deal was played in a

class, with an expert in the

South position and three students in the other seats.

South charged into four spades, after West had opened

one no-trump and North had

overcalled in diamonds, know-

ing that East held a virtual yar-

horough. The heart king was led and allowed to win. Shifting to

a trump would not have helped,

for South would have cleared all the trumps and eventually

run diamond tricks. So West continued with a low heart, en-

conraged by East's play of the jack on the first trick.

South now took the heart ace.

linessed the diamond queen with confidence, and cashed the

ace. This removed the king, and

the club ten was discarded.

Next came the critical play: A

opened liaison offices in each other's capitals, a major step toward full diplomatic relations.

BOOKS Alphonse Mellot, producer of Sancerre who comes from a

family of winegrowers that dates from 1513, is reading "Saint Don Juan" by Joseph Delteil. "It's full of eroticism, sensuality and the perfumes of the south of France. I must admit that I read Tintin all the time (John Brunton, IHT)



of facing numerous difficult

on D-Day but on the period after the invasion, and he gives a number of examples - from overcoming strong resistance in the Normandy heigerows to America's defensive effort in the Battle of the Bulge — to show that U.S. forces adapted to a variety of conditions to defeat a resourceful enemy.

With a judicious use of official histories, after-action reports and postwar analyses, Doubler demonstrates that the key to U.S. success was the flexibility and ingenuity of its soldiers.

The generals helped, for they realized that their armies had to learn from earlier mistakes, as

spade ace. This prevented West from overruffing and returning

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The only tricks for the de-

fense were a heart, a club and a

trump, so South was pleased.

But virtue had to be its own

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BRIDGE.

Europe, the American GI in North Africa and Italy. And fought exceedingly well in spite they further understood that although U.S. military doctrine was generally sound, it had to The author's emphasis is not take into account a number of situations, such as dashing across France and capturing fortified cities and towns, for

> quately prepared. Yet in Doubler's view, the crucial element in overcoming the German opponent was the intelligence of America's frontline officers and troops and their ability to make sound decisions on the spot.

which the army was inade-

Doubler further points to another element to explain American success: By 1944-45, its forces had learned to use effectively what the army calls com-bined arms. What this meant was that U.S. forces were able to coordinate a mix of infantry. armored and artillery firepower, often assisted by air, engineering and tank destroyer formations, to such an extent that the enemy was dealt a series of devastating defeats, diamond was ruffed with the

Doubler's account is not limited to operations and tactics.

Particularly impressive is his chapter on "The American Soldier." In it, he gives a sound appreciation of the army's difficulties in getting replacements to the front in a timely manner and of iroop training and combat experiences, including the often misunderstood: "combat exhaustion." Though admirable, Dou-

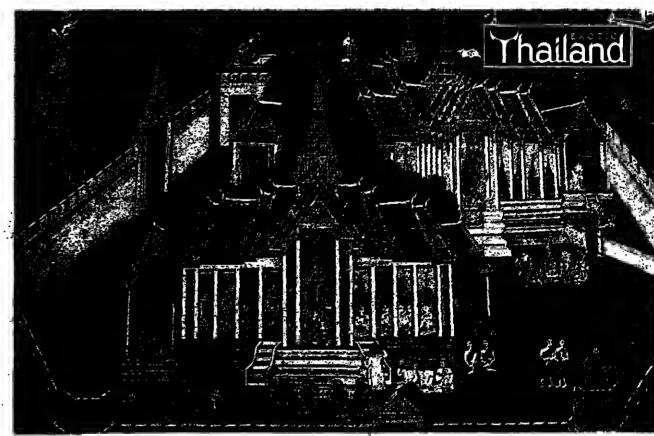
hler's work is still subject to several criticisms. For one thing, even though he substanti-ates well his assertion that the U.S. manpower advantage was not that great, his argument that its material advantages were also less than overwhelming is not as convincing.
While Doubler cites in-

stances of ammunition rationing and shortages in gasoline, as well as a logistics crisis in Octo-her 1944 — hrought on when the 1st and 3d armies outran their access to supplies - he seems to say that most of the time U.S. troops had sufficient resources to get the joh done.

A second criticism is that Doubler could have discussed more thoroughly the relation-ship between U.S. operations and doctrine in the spring of

Doubler has made a valuable contribution to our understanding of World War II and war: fare in general. "Closing With the Enemy" will, no doubt, be-come required reading among U.S. Army professionals and will provide military historians with new avenues for research.

Alan Will, professor of history As is the case with much at Iowa State University, wrote good military history today. this for The Washington Post.



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THE FORTUNATE ISLES LIVE UP TO THEIR NAME

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Lapped by seas whose temperature live on the two main islands of Gran never drops below 20 degrees centi-grade (68 Fahrenheit), blessed with temperate winds and a mean air temperature of 23 degrees centigrade (73.4 Fahrenheit), and soaked in an average of eight hours of daily sunshine, the Canary Islands well live up to the name given them by ancient mariners - the Fortunate Isles.

They were a last port of call for Christopher Columbus before he began his crossing of the Atlantic in 1492 and served as the base for Spaniards in the colonization of America. The erchipelago has been under the sovereignty of Spain for over 500 years and is made up of seven islands - Gran Canaria. Tenerife, Lanzarote, Fuerteventura, Gomera, La Palma and Hierro, Eighty percent of the 1.5 million inhabitants

The Canary Islands are 1,000 kilometers from mainland Europe and at the crossroads of trading routes between Central and South America, the west coast of Africa and Europe. They form the southernmost border of the European Union. They are one of 17 Spanish autonomous continunities and as such have large and exclusive re-sponsibilities, with an autonomous government and parliament.

Winter paradise

The unequaled climatic conditions give the islands a 12-month tourist season. and their popularity goes from strength to strength, especially in the winter months. Last year, they attracted 8.5 milition visitors.

islanders throughout the world, is partly supplied hy hydraulic exploitation of underground springs and partly by the desalinization of sea water. The Canary Islands have over 50 desalinization plants that process 120,000 cubic meters of water a day, more than enough to cope with industrial requirements. This water surplus means less exploitation of underground water, ensuring its recuperation and availability. The government is dedicated to a policy that will ensure ever-increasing supplies that will always be ahead of urban, industrial and agricultural requirements. The tourist trade has necessitated a

strong infrastructure and excellent communi-

Water, an ever-present concern for cations helween the islands and the continually and has helped the islanders considerably in their drive to attract industry and investment.

The aim is to enable the islanders to enjoy the same standards of living as the rest of the European Union, although if sunshine and natural beauty were taken into consideration, the imbalance would most probably be tipped in the islanders' favor. According to efficial estimates, the relative development of the Canaries places them on an inferior level to that of the European Union (73.23 percent), but the convergence rate of the islands with the Euro-

pean GDP per capita was the best in Spain

ing the period 1985-1992. This enabled the Canary Islands to reduce by 7.5 points its developmental differences in respect to Europe. This trend should continue during the next century.

Scientific research The economy of the Canary Islands relies mainly on the services sector, which represents 76 percent of the re-gional GDP, most of it related to

The Canaries are equipped with adsanced telecontmunication services. excellent residendal and recreational zones, and first-class hotels. The isionals also have advanced scientific installations, two universities with important technological potential and diverse facilities that offer theatrical, cultural and musical activities. Good medical cure and a modern network of commercial services add to the is-

landers' standard of living. Energy source investigation has taken considerable strides, with solar energy heading the list. There are now two solar colfectors on the islands.

By the beginning of 1994.

15.7 percent of the national electricity was supplied by the sun. Considerable, progress has also been made with wind energy, which can supply 14,320 kilo-

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Other scientific work in progress on: the islands includes pharmaceutical research on flora for medical purposes, space projects at the Canarian Astrophysics Institute and the Maspalomas space station on Gran Canaria Island fishing and marine culture at the Canarian Oceanographic Center and agricultural technology and research at the Canarian Geophysics Center. This acfor companies to set up their own re-

search and development centers. Staff recruitment does not present a problem. The Canarian work force solven and well-educated, and at present the islands have a 24 percent in the stands have a 2 employment rate. Training in many fields is available.

To give a further impetus to the islands' economic growth rate, there are now unparalleled concessions from the EU, the central government in Madrid and the islands autonomous parliament.

FREE TRADE ZONE OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO INVESTORS

Tax concessions are added to free movement of capital and dividends.

The heat is on in the Canary Islands. The government of this autonomous region within Spain is gearing up for economic growth that will outstrip its already impressive record.

On July 7, 1994, a freetrade-zone system was change controls.

side the tax system, without import duries and with only a 1 percent symbolic corporation lax. There are no restrictions on movement of capital or retention of dividends by nonresident shareholders, and there are no ex-

that all output can be legally classified as EU products.

Route into Europe

Various other options de-pend on careful planning. A ZEC company cannot trade within the Canary Islands or on the Spanish mainland,



The excitement of city life, beaches and a peaceful cauntryside are all available in the Canary Islands.

granted to the islands. Called ZEC (Zona Especial Canarias), it offers concessions to investors and provides access to Europe for

non-EU companies. The ZEC zone in the Canaries could be looked upon as an independent territory within the islands where a company can function out-

Start-up expenses and expansion investment can be calculated at net cost because there is no direct or indirect taxation. Refining of raw materials and production can be carried out without fear of taxation. The offer puts the Canaries ahead of many other tax havens. with the added attraction

and its products are subject to the normal VAT and import duties on entering mainland Europe. But there is another possible route on leaving ZEC that will take the wise through what is known as the "Common Zone."

Here a company can trade within the islands and mainland Spain, and other con-

cessions are available to both new and established businesses. These include a reduction in customs duty to as low as 70 percent, with increases on a sliding scale to full duty payment after the year 2000. There is also total fiscal tax exemption for companies employing less than 25 personnel, which also applies until the year

2000. More savings are laid out in the Canarian Financial and Tax Systems Financial Base Law. Companies can he granted up to 90 percent lax relief for undistributed profits invested within three years in fixed assets. Canarian Government Bonds. Spanish Treasury Bills or shares in the capital of contpanies domiciled and with their activity in the Canaries. A rebate of 50 percent of corporation tax is possible for export contpanies.

Companies can also take advantage of regional incentives and autonomous commutity subsidies and be exentpt from capital transfer tax and tax on the purchase of goods for expansion. modernization or transfer of installations.

A line of ntediation credit with prime rate interest to finance investment in fixed assets will be handled by the Official Credit Institute.

International advice

To assist with the presentation to industry of the programs of ZEC and the Com-

mon Zone, the Canarian government engaged the international linancial services of Ernst and Young, whose report provides the backbone of the ZEC scheme and lays out its terms and condi-

Juan Arencibia, a spokesman for the company, says: The concessions made by the EU, Madrid and the local government represent a number of complicated and possibly confusing alterna-tives. This we have presented in a simple and systematic way as they applied to individual company requirements. The main mear of the offer is an ongoing low taxation system that is not equaled anywhere in the EU. Even more important, the ZEC scheme provides a low-cost and therefore competitive entry into the European market for non-European companies and conglomerates, wherever they

come from. He adds: "Both individuals and corporate bodies can take advantage of the ZEC package. A one-person contpany or a large multinational can enter the European market through ZEC, the only capital requirement being one million pesetas deposited and at least one administrator resident in the Canary Islands. ZEC terms can also apply to a wide range of company activities, from tangihle products to linan-

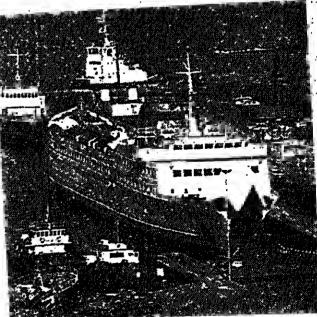
cial services. The range of activities of

companies applying for these concessions would normally need the attention of a number of Canarian departments, but the system is being simplified. Jose Sanchez Ruano, manager of Sofesa, a public empany set up to answer problems and smooth entry procedures, says: "We have formed just one department within the islands' administration to deal solely with companies interested in taking advantage of the ZEC Common Zone and schemes. This we refer to as the one-window ministry, and it will handle all entry procedures, irrespective of the company's activities."

Gran Canaria.

Choice of firms Attracting the right companies required considerable research. The Canarian government contacted Andersen Consulting to study the concessions that they were offering and at the same time classify the Canarian community in terms of climate. quality of life, social attitude toward foreign investors. stable legal and political sit-uation, and cultural and leisure facilities. The firm then drew conclusions about the type of businesses that might invest in the Canary

Islands. The answers were not startling. The sophistication of the major industry. tourism, restricts heavy industry in favor of light scientific commerce, including



For islands, efficient ports are important for both touring liners and incoming and outgoing cargo.

computer equipment, office machinery manufacture and telecommunications. This would slot in comfortably with the islands' research program and with operations already functioning in optics, health services and education.

Ancient and modern: Cathedral spires dominate the outskirts of Las Palmas in the

Andersen's conclusions fit in well with the government's ideas and aims. The confirmation of existing policy reassured government planners that they were on

the right path. The options are many and complex. Each husiness will

have varying needs. Sofesa offers its services free of charge to any interested company; it can assess the company's requirements and produce a report showing the most advantageous. options available.

"Such a report could include the availability of riskcapital, land concessions and start-up procedure." says Mr. Sanchez. Summing up. he says: "I think we have something to interest most businesses, including yearround warm weather for their staff."

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ESSENTIAL LINKS WITH THE WORLD

Good communications by air, sea, road and satellite help the islands' development.

Communications are of vital imporrance to the Canary Islands. The islands are located at Europe's southernmost gateway on the main routes between Europe, Africa and Central and South America. They are integrated into the world's communication and informa-tion network by satellite and a modem telecommunication systems. All major European airlines have regular flights in the islands to support the tourist

On the seven major islands are eight commercial ports, five of which are internatinnal; Santa Cruz on Tenerife and Las Palmas on Gran Canaria Island are the busiest. With over 3.25 million square meters of facilities and services, these ports also play a majur role in in- ferries, hydrofolls and jetfoils. Fourterisland traffic, with a constant flow of



Satellite communications are essential to the expanding business community

of the Canary Islands.

teen fishing and industrial ports and 13 emment's agenda.

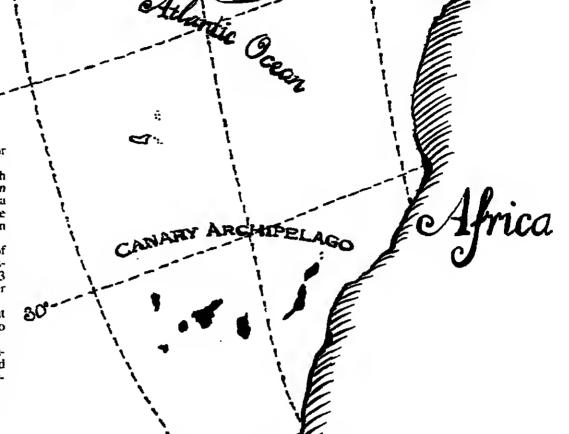
marinas complete the islands' harbor

Most tourists arrive by air, with Tenerife airports handling 8.34 million passengers last year, and Gran Canaria 6.76 million, in all, the islands have eight airports, two of which are on

To cope with such a high volume of visitors, a good network of mads is essential. The Canaries' density of 0.63 kilometers of road per square kilometer is double that of mainland Spain.

The smooth and efficient movement of goods and truffic is also important to the future of the islands.

The improvement of sea and air facilities and the extension of the road network are priority items on the gov-



FORMULA ATTRACTS 8.5 MILLION TOURISTS

New gulf courses are planned for the thousands of traveling gulfers brought to the islands by the good weather.

Sunshine and sea breezes, beach weather all year that is not too hot - few areas of the world can offer climatic conditions that equal those of the Canary Islands. In addition, the authorities have worked hard to perfect an infrastructure that can handle the ever-increasing number of

Last year's total of 8.5 million visitors arrived mostly on flights from the European Continent, with a few from farther afield. The Canaries boast 400,000 accommodation units, 45 percent of which are on the two main islands.

To cope with this traffic, the Canary Islands have a computerized booking service that can provide availability information instantly. This simplifies the work of tour operators and agencies, eliminating the overbooking problem of many tourist areas. The Canarian Central Tourist Reservation Office is considered to be the most advanced of its kind in the world.

Maintaining professional standards comes high on the list of priorities for the people who supervise the tourist trade, helped by the hotel school Hotel-Escuela Santa Brigida on Gran Canaria and another shortly to open in Tenerife, along with an extensive network of restaurant schools.

Tourists can enjoy sun-drenched beaches, ierrain that varies from lush flora to volcanic mountains, amusement parks, theme parks, exploratory submarine trips, water sports, tennis

Sporting choices

Throughout Europe, golf is enjoying increasing popularity (the number of registered European golfers increased by 16.48 percent between 1991 and 1993), and the Canaries provide for the many North European players whose clubs close during the winter months.

Four new courses are planned for Gran Canaria, and four others are in various stages of development in Tenerife. There are already six courses spread between Gran Canaria, Tenerife and Lanzarote, giving the traveling golfer a wide selection.

to be held on Gran Canaria; the Las Canarias Open, from Feb. 9 to 12.

Temperate summer

The golf director of the club, Juan Bosch, says: "Our climate is without doubt the finest for golf in the European Union. With a 12-month season, we can offer summer golf in winter and warm, temperate golfing weather in summer (unlike mainland Spain and Portugal, which are very hot in July and August). I can see the Canaries as a strong rival to the popular European destinations and to those in America.

Carins Beautell, golf director of a 27-hole layout at Golf del Sur. Tenerife. is also conneed that the Canary Islands will become a

major golf destination. "The islands are at pre-sent taking in over 66,000 greens fees a year," he says, "but with a greater choice of courses, we could attract thousands more." He says that most of the golfers are from Britain, but that large numbers also cume from Sweden and

Construction on the first of the new courses on Tenerife is expected to start in March. Another two are on the drawing board, and a fourth is in the early planning stages. The size of the market for traveling golfers is illustrated by the fact that British Airways Holidays, the largest golf tour operator in Europe, distributes 120,000 copies of its annual "Travelling

According to the Swiss-based European Gold Association, in addition to European destinations, the more than 4 milliun registered Eu-

ropean golfers and their unregistered

em states of the United States, South Africa and even farther afield. The Canary Islands are confident that they can compete in this upper end of the tourist market thanks to the well-developed tourism infrastructure that has matured over the years. Apart from high-quality courses and club houses, the traveling golfer can also find good restaurants, night clubs and casinos.

Fishing thrills

Sailing, wind-surfing and tennis are other popular activities for the more energetic visitors to the Canary Islands. And there are those who say there is nothing to beat the thrill of sports fishing off the Canaries with rod and line, hanling in a large tuna, bonita or swordfish. The tourist trude also provides a multinational market testing platform. Its throughput of 8.5 million visitors per year provides a good cross-section of European residents for product testing. Coca counterparts are increasingly being Cola. Unilever. Philip Morris and many other attracted to courses in the south- companies have made use of this opportunity.



'OUTLOOK FAVORABLE,' SAYS NOBEL PRIZE **ECONOMIST**

'In general, the economic environment is good for the Canary Islands.'

MINISTER'S VISION OF A PROSPEROUS FUTURE

'A new law will raise and maintain standards, protecting the tourists against poor service, accommodation and facilities.



Juse Mignel Gunzalez, regional uninister of evonomy: a strong belief in the scientific future of the islands.

Jose Miguel Gonzalez is a man whose mission in life is to see that the future of his birthplace, the Canary Islands, is secure. This he intends to achieve by establishing a firm foundation of economic planning for the ultimate stage of the islands' integration into the European Union.

We are blessed with trade winds," he states, "and the islands have traded throughout history. But the present-day prosperity of the islands is due very much to a phenomenon that no ancient trader or mariner could have thought of, and that is tourism. Over 78 percent of our GDP comes from tourism and related activities.'

He adds that the only people who could destroy this tourist-based prosperity are the Canarians themselves. "II must therefore be safeguarded and its future assured," he says. "This we intend to do with a new law that will raise and maintain standards, protecting the tourist against poor service, accommodation and facilities. Penaltics must be harsh for all those who do not maintain the standards we intend to establish. With this nearly a reality, we can now turn our attention to reviving our historical trading function in tandem with tourism."

Mr. Gonzalez is ennvinced that the

nomic privileges from the EU and Madrid, intended to ease the problems that arise from the islands' remoteness from mainland Europe. These must be capitalized on," the minister states, "and we intend to do so by offering tax reductions, good production facilities and a smooth entry of goods or services into the European market for businesses that set up in the Canaries, wherever they come from."

importation of raw materials is open to a worldwide selection, unlike other EU members who have to give preference to EU products. Areas for production are also being set up, the largest of which is on Tenerife, called Poligono de Granadilla, where we have allocated 7.8 million square meters of public land. There will be land concessions, and some local authorities could offer free land to businesses setting up in the Canaries in order to cut unemployment in their area and help local prosperity."

Mr. Gonzalez adds: "In the Canaries.

Chance for scientists

Mr. Gonzalez has a strong belief in a scientific future for the islands, which already host a multitude of research programs through their two universities and other scientific institutions. He Canary Islands have much more to of-proudly announced: "Planning is well

fer. They now enjoy unequaled eco- under way for a 1998 launch of a medium-sized telecommunications satellite from the island of Hierro. This will be the first satellite taunching station in Europe and one we hope will encourage telecommunication companies to set up R&D divisions on the Canaries." He adds: "I think it would be beneficial to encourage retired scientists to visit us and take advantage of our relaxing way of life and also satisfy their scientific nature with involvement in one of our many projects. The possibilities are endless.

The environment of the islands also occupies the thoughts of Mr. Gonzalez. "A forestation program is well under way with the full support of the EU." he says, "and 24,000 hectares of mainly pine trees have already been planted to help in the fight against erosion."

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Lawrence R. Klein, professor of economics: "The Canary Islands will face competition. but their situation is favorable."

Lawrence R. Klein, professor of economics (emeritus) at the University of Pennsylvania, won a Nobel Prize in 1980 and has been closely involved in Spanish affairs for many years. He contributed these comments on the Ca-

"It is useful to pose the development problems of the Canary Islands in the context of the present economic situation in the world at large and in Spain. The world economy is in a good re-

covery phase from the spreading world recession that began in 1989. Europe and North America are recovering oicely, and Japan seems to have started its recovery. Some of the ecnnomies in transition from plan to market are still experiencing difficulties.

In general, the economic environ-

ment is good for the Canary Islands. Other developing areas are bidding for financial capital from the same funding pool, so the Canary Islands will face competition, but their situation is favorable and attractive. They can learn from the development steps and aspirations of other economies in Latin Anterica and Africa, for the Canary Islands are in the crossroads of South Atlantic communication between the Americas and Africa,

"Development strategies for tourism. financial center activities, other services and light manufacturing appear to be plausible."

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Q &A: Carlos Menem on Latin America A. In Mexico, their economic reforms President Carlos Saul Menem of Argen-

stopped in the middle of the road. Now, Argentina is providing Mexico with \$1 tina spent the weekend attending the annubillion of additional one-year loan monal meeting of the World Economic Forum ey, in joint loan initiatives with Brazil, in Davos, Switzerland. Mr. Menem, who is Chile and Colombia. Money will be be running for re-election, discussed Argenprovided through the Bank for Internatine politics and the economy, the implicational Settlements in Basel. tions of the Mexican crisis for Latin America and mediation efforts to end the Peru-Ecuador border clash in an interview Saturday with Alan Friedman and Jona-

Q. You have said in categorical terms that there will be no devaluation of the Argentine peso, which is pegged to the U.S. dollar. Doesn't that imply that your economy risks a much tighter monetary policy, much higher interest rates, and ultimately the danger of a slowdown or even recession as a result?

A. There will be no Argentine devaluation, and I can say that in categorical terms. We already had this experience and it led to hyperinflation. We have already reduced our hudget deficit, and we will continue to cut more. I believe there is no danger of recession. Tighter monetary policy is a logical consequence.

Q. Your government has put through changes to the Argentine Constitution that allow you to run for a second term as president. Your critics say that the constitution was changed primarily for your political benefit. How do you react

to this criticism? A. There is no basis in truth to these charges. In fact, we have reduced the

powers of the president, given more power to Parliament and even specified that our auditor-general will be appointed by

Q. Your critics in the opposition also the opposition. allege that while you are personally not corrupt, you have tolerated corruption at high levels in the government and by people close to you. What is your com-

ment on this? A. The opposition has only this to say and their whole campaign is based on this. Some 1,000 corruption claims were made and thoroughly investigated and there has been no evidence to support a single one of the charges.

Q. The issue of the Falklands Islands off the coast of Argentina remains difficult even 13 years after the war between Britain and Argentina. You have said the Falklands will be Argentine by the year 2000 and you have also said that former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher should be extradited to Argentina as war criminal. Could you elaborate?

A. First of all, they should be called the Malvinas, not the Falklands. As for them becoming Argentine by the year 2000, that is an intuition of mine and everybody says I am very intuitive. Regarding Mrs. Thatcher, yes, the sinking of the General Belgrano was a war crime even if it was a mistake, and Margaret Thatcher should be extradited.

TRIAL: O.J. Drama Has Something for Everybody Around the World

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than Gage of the International Herald

Q. In the last few days the border

skirmishes between Peru and Ecuador

have escalated. How worried are you

about the danger of a broader conflict,

and is Argentina taking any initiatives?

A. Three days ago I started a round of

talks with the presidents of both Peru and Ecuador and I asked them to main-

tain balance. Things have been getting

more serious and so I have given instruc-

tions to my foreign minister to try and

mediate. As Argentina is president of the

United Nations Security Council right

now, we are also seeking an urgent meet-

ing. These are only preliminary mea-

sures, but there is a threat of a broader

conflagration between the two countries.

cial crisis. What went wrong in Mexico in

your opinion, and what action is Argen-

tina taking at present to help?

Q. Let us turn to the Mexican finan-

examining the case as a trial of race relations in the United States. The reporter noted that the trial was taking place in the "terribly volatile" setting of Los Angeles. Similarly, Gerhard Mauz, in a six-page spread in the German newsmagazine Der Spiegel, said the trial would decide whether society lives together in total

transparency, at every moment and in every place under the eye of the television camera, or whether a world controlled by the media will have an island for the administration of justice. The Simpson case also speaks to the spread of American culture around the world. Viewers in dozens of countries have

watched American courtroom dramas and "Naked Gun" movies. Now they are seeing a trial that combines the two. If Franz Beckenhauer, Germany's legendary soccer player, were accused of murder in Germany, "this would be a nonevent in America," wrote Kurt Kister, Washington correspondent for the Suddeutsche Zeitung, the Munich daily. "Thanks to the influence of popular culture and the me-

dia. America now as before sets the agenda, at least for the world's gossip." "But why does the Simpson case dominate the public dialogue so much more

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Elite Academy in Flushing or the ambi-

tiously named Nobel Education Institute

found a hurgeoning niche in Asian com-

Chinese and Korean newspapers bulge

with cram school advertisements. Some

schools simply print lists of their graduates

who have been accepted hy New York City's specialized high schools. Hunter

College High, Stuyvesant and Bronx Sci-

ence, as well as to Harvard. Stanford and

the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

For some husy parents, the schools have

become a kind of academic hahy-sitting

service. But most see them as a way of

ensuring that their children excel in spite

of public schools that they perceive as lax

and unchallenging compared with those in

in Southern California, hav

munities.

Asia.

than any other theme in America?" he asked. "Part of it is that the Simpsons lived their lives among the tanned, bleached-blond people whom we know in Germany from American TV soap operas: Ferraris, a little cocaine in the nose, a little silicone in the hreast, extramarital affairs in big

houses with small bookcases. In China, where the trial has received extensive coverage, the Beijing Evening News provided an extensive explanation

of the jury system. "The jury has in its hands the power to handle the case," the paper said. "Whether Simpson will spend the rest of his life in prison, or will be released as a free man, will be decided by the 12-member jury."

Similarly, Poland and other nations in Central and Eastern Europe are following the case because it tells people about a country of which they know little, according to Tomasz Wrohlewski, Washington correspondent for RMF, Poland's largest private radio station.

The trial is virtually unrecorded in Arab newspapers, hut French and English dailies in those regions follow the trial,

In Israel, attention is awakening only now. In Central and South America, newspapers and television are not giving prominent display to the trial.

STUDY: An Asian Overachiever Fever Spreads Among U.S. Teenagers

best universities, will not face the same

hardships. Tuition averages \$200 a month.

have as much opportunity as possible.

said Sung Kim, the father of an Elite

Academy student who now attends MIT.

The rigor and discipline of the cram

schools have even begun to attract a grow-

ing number of non-Asian parents who

"The Asian people are willing to invest in their children," said Min Kessar, an Israeli immigrant who sent her I I-year-old

daughter to a Flushing hagwon to study.

"They want the best for them. They want Harvard, Yale and Princeton."

Mrs. Kessar, principal of the Woodhury

They will have a better life."

want their children to excel.

"We try to make sure that our children

The most extensive coverage of the Simpson case, not surprisingly, comes from English-speaking nations. In Britain and Ireland, the trial is broadcast live hy the independent Sky News and featured in

nearly all nanonal newspapers. The case is regular fare in newspapers and on talk radio in Canada, When one station asked listeners to phone in their opinions about his guilt or innocence, respondents voted 76 percent to 24 percent

for a guilty verdict. Rick Atkinson, Fred Barbash, Nora Boustany, William Drozdiak, Gabriel Escobar, Douglas Farah, Barton Gellman and Steven Musson contributed to this report,

Video Takes Subpoenaed

Outtakes from a video exercise tape made by Mr. Simpson have been subpoenaed by prosecutors to help show he was physically capable of killing the victims, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

Sources quoted by the newspaper said the outtakes - parts not used in the commercial videotape - could benefit either side in the case.

The defense contends that Mr. Simpson was so weakened by injuries and arthritis that he would not have been physically capable of the slayings.

BORDER: Sharper Conflict

Continued from Page 1 prepared for an emergency meeting in New York.

The secretary-general of the Organization of American States, Cesar Gaviria, was in Quito on Sunday meeting with President Duran Ballen, a day after talks in Lima with President Fujimori.

In Davos, Switzerland, President Carlos Saul Menem of Argentina, whose country is currently chairman of the UN Security Council, said he was seeking an urgent meeting of the council to help avoid "a hroader conflagration" he-

lween the countries. In New York, Butros Butros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, said he was "gravely concerned about the current ten-

Mr. Fujimori has sought to play down the conflict, acknowledging only that there have been "skirmishes" along the border in recent days. He also has insisted that neither OAS nor UN mediators should intervene in the dispute.

He and President Duran Ballen said, however, that they would accept mediation by the four guarantors of the 1942 peace accord between their two countries: Argentina, Brazil, Chile and the United States.

Mr. Duran Ballen has said that Ecuador's military forces would accept a cease-fire, but "We are not moving added.

hackwards." Earlier, Foreign Minister Galo Leoro said that his Peruvian counterpart, Efrain Goldencease-fire during a telephone conversation on Friday.

Africa's police commissioner on Sunday. berg, rejected a proposal for a

In another development, the Quito government has accused Peru of using U.S. belicopters. donated by Washington to help in the fight against drug trafficking in the clashes.

The Peruvian Armed Forces are using CH-47 Chinook and Bell-212 helicopters with Unit-ed States tags, the Ecuadoran Defense Ministry said. It did not say how the aircraft were used in the conflict. (Reuters, AFP, AP)

Worst Tensions Since '81 James Brooke of The New York Times reported earlier from Bogotá:

The most recent fighting, after three weeks of border incidents, represents the highest level of tension since 1981. when battles raged for four days over the jungle mountain range, the Cordillera del Con-

In addition to sending military reinforcements to the area. Ecuador forbade Peru's nation-Since language and cultural barriers pre- Jewish Center Religious School on Long al flag carrier, Aeroperu, from vent many of them from moving easily in Island, said she still feels guilty that she landing in Quito, and placed American society, they are willing to invest didn't discover the hagwon earlier, despite Peruvian journalists under surwhatever is required to ensure that their children, armed with diplomas from the veillance, confiscating audio tapes, videotapes and notes.

that my daughter is being introduced to this so late," said Mrs. Kessar, a Forest Hills resident. "When my youngest is in third grade, he will be the first one at the pushed a confrontation to rally atrocity took place. support hefore presidential Young Dae Kwon, director of the Elite Academy, said that many of the students have attended the evening or Saturday classes since they were in third grade. border tensions to justify military hudget increases. Mr. Kwon, an engineering graduate of Seoul National University, said that com-

Ecuador is one of the few pared with cram schools in Korea, his is a spending. Peru's military news conference Monday in spending also has changed lit-Moscow. ers, discussion is encouraged, no one yells out the stern command, ch'aryot! that tle, largely because of operanons against leftist guerrillas His only request is that students not put and drug traffickers.



Peruvian troops leaving their base near Tumbes en route for the border with Ecuador.

Mandela Picks a White to Head Police

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PRETORIA - President Nelson Mandela appointed a white police general as South

Mr. Mandela named George Fivaz. 49, who has nearly 30 years of experience with the po-

lice to the post. General Fivaz chose four deputies: one black, one mixedrace, one Indian and one white. All are officers who had risen through the ranks of South Africa's police forces.

commissioner, is embroiled in a homelands. dispute over amnesty sought by police officers and security officials for crimes committed in support of apartheid. Referring to the new team,

Deputy President Thabo Mbeki said at a press conference, "The officers who sit here don't require indemnity from any-

General Fivaz and his team were to lead a new department spokenness.

General Johan van der merging the old South African Merwe, who announced his retirement this month as police that had operated in hlack

Among his deputies is Colo-nel John Manuel, who spoke out against police brutality in 1989 when he commanded a station in Mitchell's Plain, a mixed-race township near Cape

Colonel Manuel, at the time the highest ranking mixed-race police officer in the country. was transferred because his out-(Reuters, AP)

CHECHNYA: Observer Backs Brutality Allegations similar tale from a prisoner held

Continued from Page 1 them up in the windows of the presidential palace during the Russian assault. They also have alleged that Chechen fighters raped the children and teachers

of a kindergarten. Sergei Kovalyev. President Boris N. Yeltsin's human rights adviser, said, however, that he had been unable to confirm such allegations, despite repeated efforts.

Mr. Kovalyev, speaking in an interview Sunday on television. said Russian military doctors all had heard the stories of castration, but none had actually seen any victims. He also said he has sought, without success. Ecuadoran newspapers spec- to determine the location of the ulated that Mr. Fujimori had kindergarten where the alleged

A delegation of the Organizaelections on April 8. Peruvians tion of Security and Cooperaspeculated that Ecuador's tion in Europe, completing a armed forces were increasing three-day visit to the war zone Sunday, reportedly were permitted by Russian officials to interview some Chechen pris-Latin American countries to reoners. The delegation is schedsist a trend to cut military uled to report its findings in a

One Chechen man, Isan Matayev, 40, a truck driver, said Sunday that he had witnessed

the deaths of seven or eight civilians during an 18-day impris-

onment. Mr. Matayev said Russian forces arrested him and some 30 other male civilians, including ethnic Russian residents of the capital, Jan. 1, the day troops entered Grozny.

The men were loaded into an enclosed cargo truck and handcuffed. A number of prisoners were ordered to lie face down on the truck floor, he said. The guards then ordered other prisoners to lie down atop these men, and so forth until there were five human layers.

When the men were ordered from the truck at a railway station in Mozdok, the Russian eadquarters in Matayev said, the Russian troops pulled out seven or eight bodies of men who had died during the trip. Mr. Matayev said he believed the men had cither suffocated or been shot.

Mr. Matayev said he and five other prisoners were finally released Jan. 18, when relatives got a pro-Russian Chechen faction to intercede on their be-

Yevgeni Alhats, a wellknown journalist and author of a book on the KGB, heard a

in a prison railway car at the Mozdok base, from which the Russians are running the Chechen operation.

Moscow Scoffs at Threat Wire services reported from Mascow:

Russia on Sunday described a threat by separatist leader Dzhokar Dudayev to spread the Chechen war to Russian cities as incomprehensible and said the Chechen leader had lost touch with reality.

his struggle to resist Moscow's attempts to regain control of his

tiny Caucasian territory with him.

In Chechnya, Russian forces tact-finding team was in the city to monitor conditions. (Reuters, AFP)

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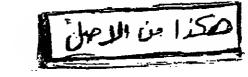
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REPORTS 17.4 % RISE IN 1994 SALES

In 1994, the LVMH Moët Hennessy Louis Vuitton Group recorded preliminary consolidated net sales of FF 28 billion, an increase of 17.4 % over the 1993 level.

The major characteristics of 1994 were:

- volume growth in all segments of activity;
- · sales growth in all geographical markets:
- · higher sales growth in the luggage and perfumes segments than in the wines and spirits activities, confirming the validity of the Group's development strategy; • a series of successful new product launches: the Taïga line at Louis Vuitton. Tendre Poison and Hydra
- Star at Parfums Christian Dior, Fleur d'Interdit at Givenchy, Kashaya de Kenzo, the Bazar line at Christian Lacroix:
- an acceleration of sales growth in the latter part of the year; • the acquisitions of Guerlain and Kenzo have strengthened the Group's brands, resulting in the world's most prestigious portfolio of premium perfumes;
- a substantial reduction in financial expenses.

By segment of activity. Group sales increased as follows:

	1993	1994
n FF million	5,444	5,71
Champagne and wines	5,846	5,98
Cognac and spirits	5,665	6,71
Luggage and leather goods	6,128	7,69
Perfumes and besuty products	736	1,86
Other activities	23,819	27,97

Taking into account these favorable factors, LVMH continues to anticipate net income growth of better than 20 % in 1994.

The trends recorded in 1994 should continue into 1995.

- The Group's major expectations for 1995 are as follows:
- · continued economic growth in the Group's major markets, notably the US and Asia, as well as even clearer improvement in Europe:
- · further volume growth across all segments;
- continuation of higher growth rate in perfumes and luggages;
- continued profitability improvements in wines and spirits, particularly in champagne;
- completion of Louis Vuitton's new production facility, which will strengthen its ability to meet growing
- new product launches, particularly at Parfums Christian Dior, Parfums Givenchy, Guertain and
- exploitation of new synergies among Group companies, notably in distribution, logistics and human The Group will maintain its strategic focus on internal growth, though selective external growth opportuni-

ties will be considered as they arise. Reflecting all of these elements, the Group has set for itself significant net income growth objectives for

The LVMH Group's full results for 1994 will be released on March 23, 1995.

LVMH, THE WORLD'S LEADING LUXURY PRODUCTS GROUP

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune

PARIS - In the view of dejected bond salesmen, institutional investors will grab at any excuse these days to do nothing. This event-filled week should provide am-

ple justification for doing just that. The major event is the mid-week meeting of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board's policy-setting Open Market Committee. It is a foregone conclusion that it will push up the federal funds rate on overnight interbank loans and raise its discount rate on loans to commercial banks by half a percentage point each, or 50 basis points. Those increases, from the current fed funds target of 5.50 percent and the discount rate of 4.75 percent, are already factored into the price of interest-sensitive securities and the dollar, so confirmation, expected Wednesday, is not expected to

have much impact on financial markets. An increase of 75 basis points, although considered unlikely, would have a very favorable impact on the bond and currency markets, analysts agreed, but it would upset the domestic equity market and cause further disruption in the fragile emerging markets, particularly Mexico.

Assuming the increase is the expected 50 basis points, attention will then shift to Friday's report on January employment and hourly wage rates, both of which are seen as rising, and, therefore, fanning renewed concern about how soon the Fed will raise rates and by how much. The FOMC's next meeting is March 28.

Thursday's monthly meeting of the Bundesbank is another reason for investors to adopt a wait-and-see approach, even though no change in German rates is expected. By contrast the monthly meeting between the Bank of England and the Treasury is expected to result in a half-point rise in British rates. A failure to act following the recent disappointing data on

inflation, analysts warn, could fuel a sell-off in the bond market.

A further reason for caution is next weekend's meeting of the Group of Seven finance ministers in Toronto. While the meeting is expected to focus on Russia and Mexico, investors always get juttery any time these official get together. Analysis also expect rate increases in Canada, Italy,

Spain and Sweden. Nonetheless, bond markets scored a remarkable performance last week when, for the first time this year, prices rose in every major domestic government market. The driving force, analysts said, was activity in the futures markets and position-taking by dealers. "There's extraordinary little genuine institutional demand in any market

except in Germany." observed one analyst.
"I'm itching to get bullish on the dollar," confided a London-based money manager.

"But frankly I'm scared since it all went so wrong last year when it shouldn't have.

George Magnus et S. G. Warburg & Co.

in London warned clients: "Don't get suckered in! It's still far too early to get optimistic about the dollar or U.S. assets. The economy is not about to keel over and ugly inflation figures will keep pressure on the Fed to increase interest rates."

In Europe, Mr. Magnus sees pervasive pressures on growth fueling inflation and pushing up interest rates. In his view, the safest current investment is cash, preferably Deutsche marks, Swiss francs and sterling

Neil MacKinnon at Citibank in London sees "too much complacency about infla-tion" and warns that overnight U.S. interest are headed higher to a peak of 8 percent from the current level of 5.5 percent.

Assessing the outlook for the U.S. bond market is "tricky," admits Brian Mullaney at Morgan Stanley & Co. But he recommended buying dollar bonds in the belief the economy will begin to slow by mid-year.

Acknowledging that this view of an im-

Acknowledging that this view of an im-minent soft landing for the U.S. economy is

gaining favor, Paul Mastroddi at J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York insists the recent economic data underlying this assessment is likely "another false alarm of the sort that swept through financial markets last sunf-mer." Morgan analysts see at least six months of strong growth and project short-

term rates to peak at 8 percent. Likewise, differing views about the time ing and direction of the next change in German interest rates colors the outlook on German bonds. Those who see a possible easing in German short-term rates following the latest data on declining inflation and money supply growth expect yields on 10-year government paper to decline from the current level of 7.4 per cent to 7.25 percent and then to start rising Cyberse Dell Fo

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again later in the year. Turning to technical issues, the interna-tional bond market's two clearing systems. Euroclear and Cedel, as well as the organizations representing underwriters and traders, issued a joint policy statement last week on the physical delivery of Eurobonds. As of March, new issues will either take the form of a global certificate on deposit at the clearing houses or individual definitive form

that can be delivered to investors. The policy is aimed at eliminating the socalled semi-permanent global instrument which allowed investors who wanted physical delivery to request it. The two sets of individual notes and global certificates were not always fungible and the holders of physical notes appeared to have a legal advan-

tage if the issuer declared bankruptcy.

The policy is also aimed at preventing. what observers call the bad practices of the private-placement market from infecting the public market. A common practice in private placements is to offer definitive notes only if the investor pays the cost, and this has led to disputes over who bears the cost in public issues that have been marketed under the documentation of medium-term-note programs.

Greenspan Tells Builders Medicine Tastes Good hikes. But I am convinced that if tions fostered rising home

WASHINGTON - Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, defended the central bank's recent spate of interest-rate increases lo a tough audience on Satur-day, the National Association

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U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

Greenspan told the contractors in Houston.

we had not acted, your business would have suffered."

He said the low-inflation environment produced by the rate growth.

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The Fed's rate increases are helping to avert soaring inflation, which would cause mortion, which would cause mortion. His comments came after the association criticized the Fed's Committee meeting on Tuesday

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Cyberscape

Dell Founder Says It Is Time to Take a Notebook

By Barbara Grady

AN FRANCISCO — Dell Computer Corp. founder and chief executive Michael Dell sees growth in demand for personal computers, fueled by technology, low prices and reviving economies. "The new technology cycle stimulates the upgrade and applications to the upgrade and applications to the upgrade and applications to the upgrade and applications." the upgrade and replacement purchase of PCs," Mr. Dell said emphasizing advances in microprocessors and integrating mobile communications into computers.

Secondly, the yearly price drop for PC performance, or the fact

that the power of PCs at any given price is doubling yearly. hrings new buyers into the Dell's growth market. Thirdly, Mr. Dell sees strategy includes Asia's huge appeate for computer technologies and reviving expanding in Asia.

global economies as fueling de-mand. "China, India. Indonesia, Malaysia, Taiwan, Thailand, Korea are all growing at an extraordi-nary rate," he said. "Also Japan's appente for computers. Our

husiness in Japan grew 122 percent last year." Interviewed before giving a speech to the Commonwealth Cluh of California, Mr. Dell said governments in countries such as Taiwan and Singapore have the characteristics of fast moving technology companies. "In these developing countries, governments are incredi-bly focused on establishing and encouraging leading industries," he said. "Consequently, foreign investment is surging.

Dell otherwise is focusing on driving its notebook computer sales by incorporting more mobile communications into them and driving its server and PC sales with functionalities.

Customer interest in performance and functionality is demonstrated by Dell's sales of computers based on Intel Corp's Pentium processing chip. Mr. Dell said about 50 percent of sales are now Pentium-based machines. That rapid transition is part of why Dell agreed to market Windows '95, the next generation operating system compatible with Intel chips. Microsoft Corp, the developer of Windows '95, expects to introduce it some time this year.

Just as the price of top-of-the-line color screens for notebook computers was starting to drop and the supply increasing, the Kobe earthquake could result in inventory shortages. Nearly all of these active-matrix displays are made in Japan, with most of them produced in the Kobe area, the New York Times reported.

Reports earlier this week indicated that Fujitsu, Matsushita, Sanyo, Sharp and Display Technology Inc. had temporarily suspended production because of plant damage. Production of these

screens requires pristine manufacturing conditions.

Display Technology is the IBM-Toshiba venture responsible for a large supply of the active-matrix screens. "IBM is in the worst position because the company was getting practically all of its displays from DTL" says Andy Marken, president of Marken Communications, a consultancy in Santa Clara, California.

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The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Argentina, Australia, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norvany, Singapora, Spain, Swaden, Switzstand and Venezuela. For Tokyo, New York and London, the Index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization, otherwise the ten top stocks are tracked.

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Hungary **Takes** A Hit

Finance Chief's Exit Seen Hurting New Investment

BUDAPEST — The resignation of Laszlo Bekesi. Hungary's finance minister, could gravely damage the country's image among foreign investors and jeopardize the existence of its coalition government, ana-

lysts said Sunday.

Mr. Bekesi resigned Saturday
amid growing tensions within the ruling Socialist party over control of the country's privatization program.

This was the only honest

step," he said. Mr. Bekesi stepped down over differences between his own aggressive economic-reform program and the softerline ideas of Prime Minister Gyala Horn, saying he could not be sure that the privatiza-tion program he drew up would be implemented.

The resignation follows Mr. Horn's decision earlier this month to cancel the sale of Hungarhotels, Hungary's larg-est hotel chain, to American General Hospitality, a U.S. company -a sale approved by the finance ministry's privatization agency - on the grounds that the price was too low, and to fire the agency's commissioner, Ferenc Bartha.

Mr. Horn had also proposed taking supervision of the politically charged privatization process away from the Finance Ministry and putting it in the hands of a new privatization

Analysts predicted the resig-nation would greatly diminish expectations of an improvement in Hungarians' quality of life and trigger a renewed plunge in the cabinet's ever-shrinking pop-

ularity which, ironically, has been partly due to Mr. Bekesi's belt-tightening policies. Politicians said Mr. Bekesi's departure would worry foreign investors, already unnerved by the aborted hotel deal, the firing of Mr. Bartha and the incide on a new head of the country's central bank.

Mr. Horn forced the former bank director, Akos Peter Bod, to resign in December because he had been appointed by the previous, center-right cabinet.

There is a real danger that the way foreigners view Hungary will be hurt, because it is not simply a minister who bas quit, but the man whose name has been synonymous with the gov-ernment's economic policy," said Ivan Peto, president of the liberal Alliance of Free Democrats, or AFD, the Socialists' junior coalition partner in Hungary's government. "Bekesi and his economic program was the sole guarantee for the AFD that the coalition was workable."

Mr. Bekesi designed the austerity program of the Socialistled government that has called for the reduction of the country's fiscal and current account deficits through cutbacks in public spending and the acceleration of privatization. The plan was praised by the International Monetary Fund and the World (Reuters, AFP)

Trading Floor of Dreams? New Chase Facility Is Fast, and Very Neat

By Lawrence Malkin

NEW YORK — Twenty years ago, when Benoit Jadoul came from Belgium to Wall Street, he viewed the world through a tiny green, phosphorescent screen with only one source of very slow-moving information. from which he was supposed to make money

trading foreign currencies.

"In those days," he said, "some British politician would say something and it would take half a minute to reach you in New York. By that time London would have done the trading and you could not catch up. "Cahle could go down two big figures, and you'd be stuck," he said, meaning that sterling could lose two pence against the dollar and he would have to consider his losses for the double. would have to swallow his losses for the day.

This week, Mr. Jadoul - now a vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank - moved with 450 traders and supervisors dealing in foreign exchange, bonds, and commodities, plus futures and options on all of them, into a brand new, block-long trading room that cost Chase \$100 million.

ft is the 13th trading room designed hy Chase's systems manager, William Schimoler, who did his first for Bankers Trust in 1982. "Without such places," Mr. Schimoler said, "there would be no world economy as we know it now and certainly no world capital market."

Replacing up to half a dozen screens piled un every hleary-eyed trader's desk is a single one that funnels in a dozen computerized sources of market and general news delivered by the major services, prices, and the bank's own holdings. Another screen keeps track of

the trader's individual currency holdings.

The key is avoiding information overload. With this system, each trader can customize his own screen to monitor only about a half dozen pieces of information all the time. The figures can be colored like a video game and, in fact, are structured a bit like one. The numbers start flashing to attract attention whenever they change significantly.

Vivek Ranadive, the Indian-born and Harvard-trained president of Teknekron Soft-

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Wellcome's Antidote: Profit Figures

LONDON — Wellcome PLC, fighting off a hostile takeover bid by rival Glaxo PLC. this week will unveil new financial data in an attempt to show that Glaxo's offer undervalues the company, industry sources said Sunday.

The Wellcome chairman, John Robb, and his deputy, Sir Anthony Tennant also will be touring major drug companies in the U.S. and Europe this week in search of an offer to top Glaxo's £9 billion (\$14 billion) bid, which would create the world's largest pharmaceutical

Commenting on the search for a friendly suitor, Sir Antho- pected to argue does not fully 14 pence below Glaxo's offer.

game is not over yet."

Analysts said Wellcome would bring forward to the end of this week the announcement of its 1994 results, originally scheduled for March 1. The figures, they said, were likely to show pretax profit rising about 20 percent, to as much as £735

Those results, analysts said. would probably compare favorahly with Glaxo's first-half earnings, which are scheduled for release on Feb. 16. Glaxo has offered the equiva-

lent of £10.12 a share in cash and Glazo stock, a figure that Wellcome executives are ex-

ny told the Sunday Times: "The value the economies available

Wellcome believes the Glaxo offer assumes cost savings of over £600 million, or £4 a share, which would imply a fair price of at least £11 a share, sources

Several companies have been mentioned as possible hidders, including Merck & Co., Pfizer Inc. and Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. of the U.S., Hoechst AG of Germany, and Roche Holding AG of Switzerland.

But the stock market apparently views a counterbid as unlikely. Wellcome shares closed Friday at 998 pence on Friday,

U.S. and China **Face Trade War** As Talks Break

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BEIJING - A U.S.-China trade war moved a step a closer on Sunday after China failed to respond to an American offer to continue talks, just a week be-fore a Washington-imposed

deadline expires.

The U.S. negotiating team left Beijing on Sunday after nine days of talks with the Chinese regarding the protection of U.S. copyrights, trademarks and patents without issuing a statement or giving a news con-ference, a U.S. Embassy

spokesman said. "No further meetings are planned," he said. "But the door is open." The talks ended on

Saturday without agreement.
In Washington, U.S. Trade
Representative Mickey Kantor

told reporters on Saturday he had invited China to continue negotiations in Washington before the Feb. 4 deadline.

"If there is not agreement by Fehruary 4. I will authorize publication of a final list of Chinese imports that will be subject to 100 percent tariffs, with a value from \$1 hillion to well over \$2 billion." he said.

The United States in December drew up a preliminary list of Chinese goods in 23 categories, including major imports such as

electronics, footwear and toys. The United States is pushing spokesman as saying.

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An official of the Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Relations in Beijing said Sunday that it was not clear if China would send a negotiating

team to Washington. China hlamed the United States for the failure of the talks but left the door open for further negotiations.

"In the talks, the China side exerted its greatest efforts and displayed great flexibility, enabling the talks to make con-

structive progress," the official People's Daily said on Sunday.
"But because the U.S. side put forward one demand after another, raising issues far beyond the scope of the intellectual al-property rights, the talks were not resolved successfully. 'For this, we express the greatest regret," it said. China does not want to see a

trade war but, if the United States takes punitive measures, then China would retaliate, it

A spokesman for the Foreign Trade Ministry said he hoped the United States would recon-

sider its stance on the issue.
"We still hope that the two
sides will adopt positive measures and settle the intellectualproperty disputes at an early date through equal and friendly consultations," the official Xinhua news agency quoted the

plants in the country's southern bootlegging in China of foreign recorded music and films. They million fake compact disks an- also say Chinese factories are nually, 95 percent of which are flooding Asia with illegal disks (Reuters, AFP)

Las Vegas Notebook

A Red-Hot Convention Site Takes It to the Limit

and motel rooms, and every November the COMDEX computer trade show tests the city's limits. The latest COM-DEX drew about 195,000 visitors, according to preliminary data, including more than 25,000 people from 100-plus countries outside the United States.

Officially, the show's producer, Interface Group Inc., and the city's convention authority say they could accommodate more people. But anecdotal evidence suggests 200,000 is the limit. The main reason is traffic. COM-

DEX holds events at several sites and books space in practically every botel. The need for attendees to move around means long lines for taxis and lots of traffic congestion, especially as the exhibits close in the late after-

Another problem is botel space. With COMDEX taking up essentially all the available rooms, late bookers and tourists are forced to stay outside Las Vegas. Far outside. Because Vegas hotel rates quadruple for the show - reaching more than \$200 a night on the Strip, the main street - many tourists opt for other Nevada towns within a 100-mile (162-kilo-meter) radius. Comdex participants, who are not primarily interested in the casinos, stay as far away as Bar-

The answer is, "About 200,000 peo-ple." The question is, "What is the largest convention that an increasingly popular Las Vegas can accommodate?" their employees, and others try to Las Vegas bas about 87,000 hotel stow, California, more than 150 miles to the soutbwest. Some companies rent recreational vehicles to house their employees, and others try to find space in private homes.

COMDEX is by far the higgest annual show in Las Vegas, but the city is experiencing pheuomenal growth as a convention center. The Las Vegas Convention & Visitors Authority said that the city bosted 2,443 conventions in 1993, drawing 2.4 million people and generating \$2.25 hillion of nongaming revenue. In 1984, by contrast, there were 499 conventions with 1.1 million people and \$792.4 million of reveaue.

The No. 2 Vegas convention is the Consumer Electronics Show in January, which drew about 95,000 people this year. Many computer companies were present, perhaps because it was hard to get noticed at COMDEX. The National Association of Homebuilders, also in January, brings in about 50,000. Other conventions in the 50,000 range include the Men's Apparel Guild in California, National Association of Broadcasters and the Specialty Equipment Market Association.

Despite its size, COMDEX does not bring much money to the casinos. Attendees spend much of their time at the show during the day, and at night many of the exhibitors hold parties.

Other shows reportedly are less seri-ous. A recent baker's convention, one taxi driver said, was particularly wild. "f don't think many of those guys went to the convention at all.'

How Much For That Tuba?

Another place the bakers probably did not go was to a pawnhroker. Craig McCall, a vice president of Super Pawn, which runs a chain of shops in Las Vegas, Reno and Atlanta, said the most likely tourist to visit a Nevada pawn sbop was a "high roller looking for a quick loan" against his watch. Most of Super Pawn's borrowers are locals, Mr. McCall said. In fact, a

key part of the husiness is making loans against Nevada auto titles, a way for borrowers with poor credit to raise money hy pledging their cars which they get to keep and drive. Musical instruments also are sought

by the pawn shops, including saxophones, flutes, clarinets, violins, guitars and tubas. Mr. McCall noted there were many opportunities for musicians in Las Vegas. Super Pawn. Mr. McCall said, is

emphasizing its retail operation over loan-making, a tactic he said was being copied by some competitors. He said 70 percent of the company's business was retail sales, with just 30 percent from interest on loans, compared with a mix of 60 percent interest-40 percent retail for a traditional pawnbroker.

The company is planning to expand into the Southwest, beginning with Arizona and California.

CURRENCY AND CAPITAL MARKET SERVICES

Let's Go to the Floor

Another growing Vegas company is Visitel Network Inc., which has carved a niche by broadcasting conventions to local hotels.

Visitel started out providing visitor information text to hotels in several American cities via cable or broadcast. In 1991 it arranged to do live broadcasts from the COMDEX show, and a business was born. Jeff Kaufman, Visitel's president and chief executive officer, said the company planned to do 16 trade shows this year.

Visitel was unprofitable as recently as 1992, Mr. Kaufman said, hut 1994 results will show profit of about \$2 mil-lion on sales of \$5 million. Visitel does convention hroadcasts in Atlanta, Las Vegas, New York and San Francisco.

The hroadcasts typically include live pieces from trade show floors and news broadcasts for the conventions. Visitel delivers its programs to hotels and trade show sites via cable or broadcast, depending on the city.

Mr. Kaufman said competition was limited because Visitel already has the distribution channels into the hotels with its visitor-information service. Potential competitors would have to make video tapes and deliver them to each hotel, he said.

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CIS Leaders Sign Pact For United Trade Zone

MOSCOW - Russia, Belarus and Kazakhstan signed documents on Saturday shaping a potentially far-reaching customs union between the three former Soviet republics and vowed to take more steps toward integration, the Itar-Tass news agency said.

nomyrdin of Russia, Prime Minister Akezhan Kazhegeldin of Kazakhstan's and Prime Minister Mikhail Chigir of Belarus

open to other members.

porters of reviving strong and quarter of the year. comprehensive integration between former Soviet republics, jointly to use military installacollapse of the Soviet Union, said the prime ministers con-CfS," ftar-Tass quoted Mr. outer borders.

Chernomyrdin as saying after the meeting. Under the deal, all members

of the planned system would have to unify their economic. monetary, foreign trade policies along the lines of market reform. The union would be set up in two stages. First, participants would unify trade regimes and customs regulations and lift all Prime Minister Viktor Cher-restrictions in mutual trade. In the second stage, the three countries would formally unite into a single customs zone. ftar-Tass said all restrictions

agreed at a meeting in Moscow on mutual trade in strategic raw on conditions for creating a sin-materials would be lifted in the gle customs zone uniting the first quarter of 1995, ft also said three states. The zone would be unified foreign trade regulations and customs duties would The three countries are sup- be introduced in the second The three states also decided

most of which suffered from the tions on their territories. Tass "We created a strong nucleus firmed earlier decisions jointly for economic union within the to protect the three republics' SFA & IPE

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Frankfurt December import prices.
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percent in year.

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Rose December M-2 money supply, on a 3-month average. Forecast: Up 3.4 per-cent in year. Also: December foreign-ex-change reserves. Zurich January consumer prices. Fore-cast Up 0.8 percent in morth and up 1.1 percent in year. Earnings expected British Airport Au-



Copenhagen Third-quarter GDP, Fore-cast Up 0.4 percent in month and up 3.9 percent nyear.

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n Feb. 1 Bonn Economics Minister Guerder Rexrodt presents annual economic report to Cabinet. financial officer Josephin Kroeske talks to

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San Francisco IBM Chairman Gerstner and Hambrecht & Quist CEO Daniel Case address the annual Bay Area Council Outlook conference. Washington December leading nomic indicators and December

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TRADERS: Chase's New High-Tech Dealing Room

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ware Systems, said with pardonable hyperbole that his company's new system "brings the information highway to

Wall Street." To traders at other Wall Street houses familiar with less advanced versions, the system is both the wave of the future and the handwriting on the wall. The systems manager at a competing Swiss bank, who asked not to be named, said that although at first life might be easier for traders, Mr. Ranadive's software would only accelerate the notorious burnout that ends traders' careers in their mid-30s.

"The banks will discover the traders can handle more currencies and will push more on them," he said. "The guys in their 30s won't be able to cut it as fast, their commissions will fall, and they'll be tossed out in favor of someone who can work the system faster."

Last year. Chase in New York traded an average of \$8 billion a day in foreign ex-

change, mainly for corporate customers, and its annual volume in London and New York was \$10 trillion, the largest of any bank in the world's two principal trading centers.

Last year's trading profits of \$32 million were made on the huge volume of transactions by corporate clients - not on staking the bank's own money on computerized programs to outmaneuver market trends, nor on economic hunches that hedge funds and some securities firms pursue with greater risk. Off to the side of the main

trading room is a small group of about a dozen proprietary traders who bet the bank's money, but their main purpose is to keep abreast of the buzz in the market and pass it on to their colleagues. "In a cautious bank, you

can't afford to ride your losses until the market turns your way." Mr. Jaboul said. "You take your profits and get out." Thus a trader's principal re-

whenever a customer calls and asks me, 'What's the latest in Italy? I have bills to pay there,' " said Paul Farrell, foreign exchange and asks me, 'Agence France-Presse eign exchange and asks me, 'What's the latest in The Observer

Agence France-Presse eign exchange trading manager. Mr. Farrell, for example, has

customized his screen to group all the currencies of the European Monetary System into color codes according the traders un-der him. At his lire trader's desk the screen shows more extensive ranges of the Italian currency against the Deutsche mark and the dollar, and any unusual movement sets the yellow figures flashing in black and white. Mr. Schimoler likens it to an airplane cockpit, where a dial flashes as soon as the needle moves out of a safe range.

What happens then? On the same screen at his desk a trader can immediately call up the latest news items that might have caused the currency to move in Italy - and, as happened in is Britain's third-best-selling December when lire were fleeing quality Sunday paper, its into marks, in Germany as well. 468,000 sales are far behind. source is split-second informa-tion for himself and clients. "I graphs of the day's ranges-The trader can also pull up those of the conservative Sunday

Roland Reported Set to Repurchase need to know the answer now

LONDON -- Roland "Tiny" Rowland has offered to buy the Sunday newspaper The Observer, which his Lourho PLC, sold two years ago to another publisher, according to a published

report on Sunday.

The Sunday Times quoted
Mr. Rowland, who is to step.
down as head of Lourno in-March, as saying he had "men-tioned the figure of £30 mil-lion" (\$48 million) for The Observer, the world's oldest

Sunday paper. Londo sold The Observer in-1993 to Guardian Media Group, publisher of The Guardian daily: newspaper, for £27 million. The board of directors of Guardian Media Group said it would study Mr. Rowland's offer.

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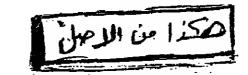
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Cuba, Bidding for Aid, Insists It Is Not Capitalist

DAVOS, Switzerland — Cuba made a strong to attend the annual forum. bid this weekend for foreign investment insisting that its new opening to the outside world was a permanent part of an irreversible economic

But while accusing the United States of block- in Davos for Cuba's efforts in that direction. ing its efforts to diversify trade and economic links — despite openings to communist Vietnam and North Korea - it warned it was not offering "a transition to capitalism" on the island.

Carlos Lage, a vice president and key architect of the reform process, brought the message to the World Economic Forum — a gathering of husiness and political leaders Havana would once have scorned as a capitalist club.

"For a small country, integration into the world economy is indispensable for survival,"

"We have no doubt that the world has to move towards integration and that our country and its economy have to be part of that," Mr. Lage said, adding that he had found "respect and sympathy"

"An important element of our strategy is our opening to foreign investments as an indispensable source of capital, technology and markets," Mr. Lage told a special session devoted to Cuba.

"This opening is not temporary or restricted to the period our economic recovery requires," he said. "On the contrary, it is a permanent and irreversible element in the future of the Cuban

During the more than three decades that President Fidel Castro has been in power, Cuba has

said Mr. Lage, the first senior official from Cuba to attend the annual forum.

mainly followed a Soviet-style policy of strict tourism, in crude oil output and in some industries outside the sugar sector.

room for private enterprise or outside investment. But the island nation has been badly hit by the start of economic recovery. collapse of the Soviet Union and the European communist bloc which were Cuba's major economic partners. The end of this relationship has deepened the effects of the long U.S. economic

Mr. Lage told the Davos meeting that after three years of decline, the economy had begun to turn around last year "with a 0.7 percent growth that is a significant expression of the country's ability to leave the worst period behind."

Last week, he told the Communist Party newspaper Granma that 1994 had seen increased foreign investment, an encouraging trend towards more balanced finances, and growth in

But he said it was too early to announce the

Cubans "still have as the most serious of our problems the limitation on foreign currency which provides our capacity to import resources that we need," he told the newspaper, "to reactivate the country's productive capacity."

In Davos, he held out the prospect of quick returns on foreign investment - on which a new law is being prepared fulluwing changes in the constitution to allow joint ventures between Cuban and foreign companies.

"We have an industrial capacity that has to be developed. Foreign investment can bring returns in three to four years."

Poll Says Britons Don't Want Monetary Union

The poll also found that

The survey was carried out

On Saturday, Mr. Santer said

the European Union was not

likely to return to the narrow

speculators busted it apart in

1993. Asked if the EU states

were interested in returning to

narrow currency bands from

the current 15 percent ranges in the short or medium-term, Mr.

Santer replied: "I don't think

so, not at this moment. The Eu-

ropean Monetary System has

But Mr. Santer said it is still

possible a majority of European

Union states will meet the eco-

tablish monetary union by

1997." It is still feasible to reach

the criteria," he said, "I am confident that we could still reach

the first target date of 1997. If

we can't reach it in 1997, then

World Economic Forum that

one of his top priorities was to

ensure that the EU moves into

(Knight-Ridder, AFP)

Earlier, Mr. Santer told the

we will in 1999.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Most Britons those opposing the idea feel oppose a single European cur-tency, according to an opinion those in favor. Of those against, poll released on Sunday.

oll released on Sunday.

23 percent felt "very strongly"
and 22 percent "fairly strong-Jacques Santer, the Europe- ly." But of those in favor, only 6 an Commission's president, to a percent felt very strongly and ngle currency before the end 19 percent fairly strongly. the century, 55 percent of British people are against the scheme. The poll will come as among a sample of 1,015 peoyelcome reading for John Ma-jor, the British Prime Minister, who opposes a single currency

Employment Minister Mifluctuation hands in its exchael Portillo of Britain came change-rate mechanism, which kept most of the currencies out Saturday against Mr. trading within 2.5 percent Santer's position. ranges against the others until

"We have decided that if this proposition comes up, as Mr. Santer says it might, in 1996 or 1997, it's not a proposition that we could recommend for Britam," Mr. Portillo told the BBC in an interview, speaking from Davos, Switzerland, where he was attending the World Economic Forum.

worked well, hetter than I "It would be very difficult for thought when we had the crisis mest of the member countries of August 1993. of the EU to achieve fully the proper convergence criteria hy then," be added, referring to the economic requirements states nomic criteria required to eshave to meet for monetary

Britain has reserved the right to opt out of the single currency under the Maastricht Treaty on European Union.

"Fewer than one in three Briton's — 31 percent — favor a single currency, according to a poll carried out for British Broadcasting Corp.

: A further 13 percent were undecided and I percent said they monetary union according to would not vote in a referendum the Maastricht treaty timetable.

Continued from Page 1

Saturday that financial "chaos" threatened to strike much of Latin America if Congress did not approve the aid package. He insisted that Argentina would not suffer as a result of the Mexican crisis and

quences of the United States' not provid-ing aid for Mexico could he described "in just one word: chaos.

the large and continuing decline of Mexico's foreign exchange reserves, the risk of Mexico defaulting on \$18 hillion worth of dollar-linked tesobonos is higher than people realize if we do not obtain the congres-

sional aid package."

Mr. Hale added that "Mexico right now is analogous to an airplane that bas dropped from 35,000 feet to 2,000 feet

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THE MONEY REPORT

While the nerves of world financial leaders jangled at the prospect of a delay in the U.S. aid package, others at the Davos meeting voiced concerns about the way financial markets might react to the situa-

The markets have become impossible to read, even by experts," said Mr. Iglesias of the Inter-American Development Bank. "I must confess I was a little bit surprised

would contribute to a systemic problem in

Robert D. Hormats, a former U.S. financial official and the vice chariman of Goldman Sachs (International) Inc., said: When Mexico catches a cold, the wbole

world also gets sick. The financial markets are so interconnected in ways that nobody could have imagined before that they are magnifying volatility Japan may extend additional loans 10

help Mexico through its economic crisis. Reuters reported from Tokyo.

The Kyodo news agency, quoting finan-cial sources, said the loans would come on top of a \$1.3 billion loan the Bank of Japan announced earlier this month to prop up the sagging peso.

The new loan was aimed at meeting demands from the United States for more monetary assistance for Mexico, the news

Initially, Washington had asked Japan and other industrialized countries to provide \$5 billion through the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland,

The Group of Seven finance ministers and central-bank presidents will discuss the size of the additional package and shares at their meeting in Toronto, the

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DAYOS ROUNDUP

Russia Says Investment a Priority

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Stimulating investment will be Russia's top priority this year, Economics Minister Evgeny Yasin said Sunday, adding that the government was finalizing a three-year program to create more favorable conditions for investors.

For the last two years, Mr. Yasin said, the government has done little to stimulate foreign investment because of Russia's economic and political instability. Stimulating domestic investment was also pointless, he said, because the centralized economy was disintegrating and there was little private money available.

But with official estimates showing that Russians are saving an "amazing" 25 percent of their personal income. Mr. Yasin said, "now our aim is to turn these savings into investment."

Also on Sunday, Anatoly Chubais, Russia's first deputy prime minister, said be had "additional reason for optimism" on a \$6.25 billion standby loan from the International Monetary Fund after talks in Davos with Stanley Fischer, first deputy managing director of the Fund.

On Saturday, Mr. Chubais suggested that oil revenue from Chechnya could be used to offset the cost of the war Russia is waging against the region. "This may surprise you to hear me say this but the Chechnya affair is not just expenses for Russia, but also a kind of revenue," he said. "In 1994. Chechnya produced 2 million tons of oil." He did not elaborate on that (Knight-Ridder, Reuters)

Quake's Market Impact 'Limited'

The impact of the Kobe earthquake on international capital flows will be "quite limited," according to Kosuke Nakahira. Japan's deputy minister of finance for international affairs.

Costs of reconstruction after the disaster, which killed more than 5,000 people, have been estimated at up to \$50 billion, prompting concern that a massive redirection of Japanese capital could create problems in international markets.

Mr. Nakahira said the Japanese government had increased public expenditure over the last few years and this would now be rechanneled into reconstructing the devastated Kobe area. While the economy will probably slow down in the near term, he said, an increase in construction spending would probably have a positive effect.

Turkey Unveils Privatization Plan

Turkey expects foreign investors to be significant partici-pants in a "dramatic" sale of state-owned companies this year, Prime Minister Tansu Ciller said Sunday.

Following approval last week hy Turkey's constitutional court of the government's plan to sell large parts of the state economy to the public, Ms. Ciller said there would be a "very dramatic, speeded-up privatization program."

Ms. Ciller rejected suggestions that foreign investors would be deterred, either by the worldwide flight from emerging markets following the Mexican crisis or by fears of political

instability in her country.

At the same time, Ms. Ciller said she had had optimistic talks with European Union ministers in Davos regarding Turkey's longstanding application for a customs union with the EU.

For the Record

Ukraine will ask the leaders of the Group of Seven industrial nations for further financial assistance at the G7 summit this summer in Canada, Ukrainian officials said. (Bloomberg) Nestié SA expects sales volume to grow at least 5 percent in 1995, Chief Operating Officer Ramon Masip said. The company reported last week that 1994 revenue had fallen 1.2 percent. Nestle is to release complete 1994 results in April. (Bloomberg)

MEXICO: Growing Fears of a Default if Congress Does Not Approve Aid debate whether we should turn the engine the world." Mr. Iglesias said. "That must be avoided."

that it would never devalue its currency.

But he stressed that unless the U.S. loan guarantees for Mexico were approved. those Latin American economies which are not strongly hased could suffer the same as Mexico, meaning a liquidity crisis and perhaps even a debt crisis.

The Argentine president said the conse-

Following conversations this weekend with U.S. and Mexican officials, Mr. Hale of Kemper Securities said that "hecause of

while American congressional politicians

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Mr. Soros told a group of reporters in

Davos that failure to pass the congressional package soon could lead to "default and a run on Mexican banks." He and others said the danger was that the current liquidity crisis could escalate to a fullblown debt crisis.

to see bow the markets first read the announcement of the measures for Mexico."

Mr. Iglesias added that he was also surprised at the market's lack of enthusiasm for the 18-month, \$7.8 billion standby loan agreed to last week by the International Monetary Fund. "It is very difficult to know exactly now what are the elements

that the markets are taking into account.
"A very bad reading by the markets other emerging markets of the region and

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Owners Plan Offer In Baseball Strike

By Mark Maske shington Posi Service

WASHINGTON - Major since then." league basehall's owners will make a new proposal to the

management representatives. Members of the owners' negotiating committee began work-ing on the proposal Friday and plan to complete it early next torney, Chuck O'Connor.

adding that because the players "made the last proposal." the "ball's in our court now."

"Cost control is still what we're after," O'Connor said. "It we re after." O'Connor said. "It plead guilty to one felony count probably won't be radically different from our ethan of income tax evasion and spend ferent from our other proposals, but there may be some new after the 1995 season, baseball things in there. We'll try to officials have confirmed. move the process forward, assuming that the union is ready to talk to us about costs."

using 50 percent of industry revenues for player compensa- action against him by haseball. tion — as does the salary cap plan implemented last month by management.

The Colorado Rockies' chairman, Jerry McMorris, said that "there's a sense of urgency now that if we don't get something done, somebody else is going to do it for us."

Gene Orza, the Players Association's second-ranking official, said: "The clubs say they want us to negotiate cost, That's what under federal sentencing guidewe've been doing for two years. lines is \$250,000. To them, 'cost' is synonymous with 'salary cap.' And if we don't want to talk about the salary cap was charged on Dec. 8 with one or its equivalent, they don't want

to talk about anything." "You can count the English language as one of the casualties of this dispute," he added. "The clubs keep saying they're

the table last time, and we've been ready to resume any day

The beginning of the end of the players' 51/2-month-old striking players when labor ne-strike may have come Thursgotiations are resumed here day, when Mr. Clinton told the Wednesday with President Bill players and owners to return to Clinton's settlement deadline of the bargaining table and reach Feb. 6 looming, according to an agreement by Feb. 6 or risk having the government take action to force a settlement.

Formal negotiations are scheduled to resume Wednesday morning with the first barweek, said the management atwhen the owners rejected a tax "We're going to spend the first part of the week trying to complete a new proposal," he said, implemented the salary cap efforts the following day. fective the following day.

> • Darryl Strawberry, under the terms of a plea bargain with the U.S. attorney's office, will three months in a federal prison

The New York Daily News, in first reporting details of the agreement, also said that Straw-The players have called the berry had worked out the agreeowners' previous tax plans sala- ment contingent on his receivry caps in disguise, because they ing written assurance that a attempt to limit the teams to guilty plea to a felony would not lead to further disciplinary

But Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, said, "Contrary to published reports, we haven't made a deal with anybody."

Although there had been no official announcement, the San Francisco Giants' outfielder also will be required to spend three months in a halfway house after serving his sentence, perform community service and pay a fine. The maximum fine

In the culmination of a twoyear investigation, Strawberry count of conspiracy and two counts of evading taxes on \$502,043 in income from card shows and private autograph signings from 1986 to 1990.

His agent, Eric Goldschmidt, ready to negotiate with us. who was also indicted, declined Well, they're the ones who left to comment. (LAT, NYT) (LAT, NYT)



TOWERING BULLET - Despite Charles Outlaw's effort, Washington's Gheorghe Muresan grabbed the defensive rebound and the Bullets rallied from a 15-point thirdquarter deficit for a 93-87 National Basketball Association victory over Los Angeles.

Nordiques Blank Rangers

Goaltender Stephane Fiset made 29 saves for his fourth career shutout as the Nordiques, behind goals by Andrei Kovalenko and Bob Bassen, beat the struggling New York Rangers, 2-0, in Quebec for their fourth straight National Hockey League victory.

The loss Saturday night was typical for the defending Stanley Cup champions, who have scored but nine goals in the first five games facing some topnotch goaltending. In addition to Fiset, they have faced Buffalo's Grant Fuhr, Boston's Blaine Lacher and Pittsburgh's Ken Wregget.

The Rangers seemed headed for another one-goal defeat, as

second period stood up, until Bassen, with his third goal in his scored 20-7 while starting the last two games, added the clincher with 1:03 to play. Maple Leafs 2, Flames 1: Fe-

lix Potvin stopped 32 shots as Red Wings 5, Oilers 2: Ray Sheppard and Sergei Fedorov the Maple Leafs beat visiting Calgary on goals by Dave Andreychuk and Mats Sundin. Andreychuk and Sundin scored in the second period to

NHL HIGHLIGHTS

ive the Maple Leafs a 2-0 lead. Phil Housley scored in the third for Calgary. Canucks 3, Blues 1: In St.

Louis, Kirk McLean stopped 35 shots as Vancouver, Stanley Cup runner-up last season, got

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season 0-3-1 months after making it to Game 7 against the New York Rangers.

scored power-play goals in the first 3:07 of the game, and Steve Yzerman scored twice as Detroit routed visiting Edmonton. Detroit's 4-1 start is the team's best since 1974-75.

Flyers 2, Brains 1: Dominic Roussel took a shutout into the game's final minute and then for its second straight victory.

45 seconds left when Boston's on the Bruins' home court. Cam Neely swept in from the California, the only team to Cliff Ronning, Mike Peca hlue line, moved into the center beat UCLA at home last season, Kovalenko's goal at 3:49 of the and Pavel Bure got the goals for and snuck in a short, low shot. won its third straight at Pauley

Kansas Defies Rank Again, Routing No. 2 Connecticut

Kansas is having a field day ruining things for New England teams at the top of the college hasketball poll.

The seventh-ranked Jayhawks handed No. 1 Massachusetts its only loss of the season in December and on Saturday made sure that No. 2 Connecticut's first loss of the season was a no-doubter.

In Kansas City, the Jayhawks rode an impressive first half to an 88-59 victory over Connecticut, which had been the last unbeaten team in Division I.

doubled their lead.

Keith Booth scored a career-

high 22 points, including the

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go-ahead basket, and Joe Smith

blocked two shots in the final 26 seconds as Maryland ended

Maryland's victory kept

No. 10 Michigan St. 75, Illi-

nois 67: Shawn Respert scored

29 points and Jon Garavaglia

hit key second-half haskets as

the Spartans triumphed in

to 66-64 with a layup by Jerry

No. 11 Iowa St. 87, Kansas

St. 79: Fred Hoiberg scored 20 of his game-high 26 points in

the second half as lowa State

Hoiberg and Loren Meyer accounted for all but six of

lowa State's second-half points.

St. 98: In Corvallis, Oregon, Damon Stoudamire scored 26

points and led Arizona on an 18-

Arizona hroke away from a 54-

run to start the second half.

Stoudamire bad 8 points as

No. 12 Arizona 111, Oregon

held off the visiting Wildcats.

Gee with 2:08 left.

worst league start in the 41-year

history of the conference.

against visiting Duke.

"All those wins show is that we have potential," said Jerod Haase, who led Kansas with 20 points. "Now we have to go out every day with enthusiasm and reach that potential."

The loss, which snapped the Huskies' 15-game winning streak, also took the steam out of the weekend's debate about who should be No. 1. Topranked Massachusetts needed overtime to beat West Virginia on Friday night and a victory Connecticut over Kansas had many thinking that it could vault the Huskies into their

first-ever No. 1 ranking. Kansas (15-2) took command early with solid defense and outstanding 3-point shooting. In taking a 47-27 halftime lead, the Jayhawks made seven of 12 3-point attempts, while Connecticut made none of its

nine shots from behind the arc. No. 3 North Carolina 62, No. 16 Wake Forest 61: In Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Donald Williams hit a running one-hander in the lane with 5.7 seconds left as North Carolina

escaped with a victory. The Atlantic Coast Conference-leading Tar Heels are 7-0 this season against ranked teams after extending their winning streak to seven.

California 100, No. 4 UCLA Philadelphia hung on at home 93: Tremaine Fowlkes scored a career-high 24 points and Cal Roussel lost the shutout with kept up its mastery of UCLA

ic-10 opponent.

Pavilion UCLA had its six-game winning streak snapped. 20 points and 10 rebounds and visiting Arizona State pulled No. 6 Syracuse 76, Miami 51: away in the final two minutes.

The Sun Devils scaled the John Wallace had 20 points and reserve Ous Hill added 14 as the victory with three driving Orangemen beat visiting Miami. layups, two by Quincy Brewer Syracuse looked sapped from and one by Marcell Capers, afa loss Monday to Connecticut, ter Oregon had tied it at 69 with which ended a 14-game winning 4:12 to play,

streak. They got out to an early No. 14 Georgetown 71, Pitts-15-point lead but couldn't finburgh 60: Othelia Harrington sh off the Hurricanes until the scored 20 points as Georgetown final three minutes, when they pulled away down the stretch to beat visiting Pittsburgh. No. 8 Maryland 74, Duke 72:

Georgetown struggled throughout the game, and the Panthers never trailed hy more than five points in the second haif until Allen Iverson sank a pair of free throws to make it 62-56 with 1:47 to play.

No. 15 Virginia 128, George its 15-game losing streak Mason 98: In Charlottesville, Virginia, Cory Alexander scored a career-high 36 points Duke winless in the ACC, its and Virginia broke a 12-yearold school scoring record.

Virginia surpassed the game scoring mark established in a 124-60 victory over Johns Hopkins on Nov. 26, 1982.

No. 17 Stanford 85, Southern Cal 82: Andy Poppink scored Champaign, Illinois.

Michigan State went ahead for good 38-37 on a 15-footer by Garavaglia with about 17 14 of his 20 points in the first half and Stanford nearly blew a 17-point lead before winning in Los Angeles. Stanford still led minutes left, but Illinois stayed 81-71 with 21/2 minutes left, but within striking distance, pulling the Trojans closed the game with an 11-4 run to make it interesting.

> Saint Louis 75, No. 19 Cincinnati 68: In St. Louis, Scott Highmark scored 22 points and Saint Louis missed only two of 29 free throws, pulling away at the finish for the victory.

> The Billikens rallied from a 40-33 halftime deficit despite shooting 33 percent in the sec-

> No. 22 Villanova 88, Providence 67: Kerry Kittles scored 23 of bis 27 points in the second haif as Villanova ran away from visiting Providence.

48 halftime lead. The 111 points No. 23 Florida 72, Mississippi were the most ever scored 57: In Gainesville, Florida, Dan against Oregon State hy a Pacif-Cross scored 20 points before leaving with an injury as Flori-No. 13 Arizona St. 79, No. 18 da came from behind to beat Oregon 76: Mario Bennett had Mississippi.

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Consolidated trading for week secks Div vid 100s High Low Cise Cross ended Friday, Jan. 27.

Largent, Selmon and Winslow Gain NFL Hall of Fame

By Timothy W. Smith

New York Times Service MIAMI - Steve Largent, the former receiver for the Seattle Seahawks. who at the time of his retirement in 1989 held four National Football League records, has been elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in his first

The five-member Hall of Fame class of 1995 includes Lee Roy Selmon, a defensive end with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers from 1976-84, and Kellen Winslow, a tight end with the San Diego Chargers from 1979-87. Two men were voted in posthu-

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(Moshburn 101, Assists—Minnesoto 25 (Gor-tond 1), Dollos 19 (Klod 7), New Jersey 21 10 24 27—70 Deaver 28 21 27 22—74 N.J.: Anderson 7-15:5-3 19, Morris 5-13 3-3 14; D: Mutambo 6-12 2-4 14, Pock 6-13 2-2 14, O. Ellis 6-9 2-2 17, Rebounds—New Jersey 55 (Coleman, Morris 9), Denver 56 (Mutambo 19), Assists—New Jersey 14 (Coleman, Anderson, Morris, Childo 3), Denver 29 (Abdul-Raut, Pock 5).

NBA Standings

Phoenix Seattle L.A. Lakers

for his work as a team administrator with the Minnesota Vikings, Chicago bill to add an amendment to the Con-Bears and New Orleans Saints, and stitution and get elected to the Hall of Stitution and get elected to the Hall of Henry Jordan, a defensive tackle with Fame, it's enough to make my head the Green Bay Packers from 1959-69. swim," Largent said. Congress is ex-

records in his 14 seasons with the Sea-

seemed thoroughly overjoyed with being named to the Hall of Fame. Members of the selection committee bers of the selection committee was noted as a arrable and administrator. When reached him on his car telephone outside of the South Tulsa Baptist Pete Rozelle resigned as the NFL's of the fierce pass rusher and set the coach, Don Coryell, Winslow was a big standard for the position in the late target with the abilities of a wide receiver.

The property of the selection committee was noted as a arrable and administrator. When of a franchise player, was the epitome by quarternain by mously Saturday afternoon: Jim Church, where he was attending a bas-Finks, a quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers from 1949-55 who was known son, Kelly, was playing.

Church, where he was attending a bas-ketball game in which his 10-year-old considered as a replacement. His widow, Maxine, said Church, where he was attending a bas-

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Utah 46 (Malone 9). Assists—New J. (Childs 11), Utah 29 (Stockton 14).

Top 25 College Results

How the top 25 seams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll fared

over the weekend! 1. Massachusetts (15-1,7-0)

Because Largent set a number of pected to vote this week on a bill to add a Constitutional amendment on

hawks, he was an easy choice.

Largent, a Republican from Oklahoma who was elected to the House of Representatives last November, ation. Charlie Joiner and Lynn Swann were nominated, but were not finalists. Finks, who died of cancer last year,

was noted as a affable and knowledge-His widow, Maxine, said he never

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NHL Standings

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ways appreciated the honor that peo- draft pick of the Cleveland Browns. ple in the Hall of Fame received. He But they traded the defensive tackle to would be pleased to be recognized. I Green Bay before the start of the 1959

Selmon, winner of the Outland and Bowls. Lombardi trophies as a senior at Oklahoms, was the first player picked by much of his career, but he is still rememthe Buccaneers, an expansion team in 1976. He had the credentials and talent of a franchise player, was the epitome to quarterback. Dan Fouts and their 1970s. But a herniated disk in his back forced him to retire in 1986.

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"In a week when I get to vote on a thought of himself in terms of the Hall Jordan, one of the cornerstones of bill to add an amendment to the Con- of Fame.

Unique Vince Lombardi's championship Vince Lombardi's championship "Oh, mercy no," she said. "Jim al- teams, started out as a fifth-round know he never thought of himself in those terms. If he was here today, he'd be very proud."

Oreen Bay before the start of the 1959 season and Jordan helped the Packers win six divisional titles, five NFL championships and the first two Super-

Winslow was plagned by injuries for for 6,741 yards and 45 touchdowns.

SIDELINES

New Zealand Advocates Pro Rugby

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The New Zealand Rugby Football Union said it will spearhead an international move to have the game's century-old amateur regulations

scrapped in favor of open professionalism.

In the most significant decision in its 102-year history, the full. NZRFU has unanimously accepted a recommendation from its amateurism sub-committee to urge the International Rugby Board, at its annual meeting in London in mid-March, to immediate ately repeal the game's amateur regulations.

Swedish Woman Races Into History

PARIS (AP) — In a Scot, driven by Helen Johansson of Sweden, won the Prix d'Amerique harness race Sunday, making Johansson the first woman to race and win in the 75-year-old competition.

"It's fantastic!" the 32-year-old driver from Mantorp, Sweden told French TV after Ina Scot edged the French favorite, Voirse sie, in the 2,700-meter race at the Vincennes race course.

For the Record

The WBA championship committee unanimously denied heavy, weight George Foreman's request to be allowed to fight Andreschulz on April 22; the promoter, Bob Arum, said in Las Verns, the Schulz fight would go on as scheduled.

Graham Gooch, England's most prolific Test scorer, said he would retire when this tour ends; he moved past Javed Minadad.

of Pakistan into third place on all time Test remescorers like.

of Pakistan into third place on all-time Test run-scorers list during his innings of 34 Sunday in Adelaide, Australia.

Sun Caiyun of China, banned three months after failing a drugtest last year, set a women's world indoor pole vanit mark of 4.10 meters (13 feet, 54 inches) in Zweibrücken, Germany. She bettered the mark of 4.08 held by Nicole Rieger of Germany. (AP)

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man (Primero); (en), Shotson goat: E 8-10-10-28, O 14-19-32, Goalles—E, Brothwatte, D. Ossood FOURTH TEST

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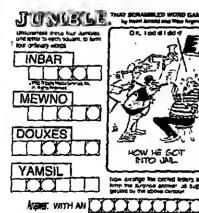
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Tougher Pierce Tops Hampered Sánchez-Vicario

By Robin Finn

New York Times Service
MELBOURNE — Mary Pierce, the prodigy who needed to cut parental ties to achieve the destiny a now-banished tennis father had demanded of her, has finally

attained some Grand Slam peace of mind by winning the Australian Open. The 20-year-old Pierce, a citizen of the world who carries three passports hur claims French as her nationality, became the first woman from that country to win a Grand Slam singles title since Françoise

Durr prevailed at the 1967 French Open. She made up for her 1994 French Open final loss with a vengeance Saturday afternoon, seizing her first Grand Slam title with a 6-3, 6-2 defeat of the top-seeded Arantxa Sánchez Vicario.

As has been the case for two years, Pierce's father and former coach, Jim, was not on hand to see his daughter triumph by playing just the way he taught her. hitting her ground strokes with hrute force. Jim Pierce continues to be unconditionally banned from the circuit for his habitual disruptions of Mary's matches on the court and his alleged abuse of her off the court.

She did not mention him when she received her trophy, though she later alluded to her hope of pursuing a civil father-daughter relationship when she said, "I have him in my thoughts outside of my tennis life."

Pierce almost forgot how to serve in the opening set, and didn't manage to hold until the fifth game. But Sánchez Vicario had the same handicap, and didn't hold until the sixth game, so this off-serve for-mat initially failed to prove a setback to either player.

But a oagging twinge of tendinitis in her right arm did, Sanchez Vicario said, hamper her serving ability, and without that component in working order, she felt her-self to be all too exploitable.

She called it a small but deserved consolation that, due to Steffi Graf's withdrawal from next week's tournament in Tokyo, the top ranking will automatically be ceded on Feb. 6, making her the first Spanish woman to be ranked No. 1.

"It would be nicer if I had been able to win this event, but I've been working hard to get to No. 1," she said.

Pierce, now coached by Nick Bollettieri and Sven Groeneveld, has apparently gained the missing link to her game, men-tal composure, that enabled her to reach this new height - and a career-best ranking of No. 3.

Neither player had dropped a set heading into the final, but Pierce, always imperious and occasionally foul-mouthed on the muggy stadium court, was oot only the more powerful player, she was the most unforced errors and was compromised by her serve, which failed her on six occasions and offered Pierce 15 break opportunities.

Pierce swore at herself, and took a couple of martial whacks at her own flanks. for allowing Sanchez Vicario to tie the opening set 3-3, then settled down and held serve for a 4-3 advantage. When Sanchez Vicario fell into a 0-40 chasm in the next game, Pierce powered her way to a 5-3 break with a hlistering forehand that set up her overhead winner off the Spaniard's defensive lob.

Pierce served out the set with ease, and twice hit winners with such velocity that even Sanchez Vicario, who rivals Michael Chang with her retrieval instincts, didn't bother to give chase.

A wild forehand, her 16th such error from that side, cost Sanchez Vicario her first service game in the second set, and although she broke immediately back and then held for a 2-1 lead, Pierce took over

for good in the fifth game.
"The only time I thought I played really well was at the end of the second set," she said. "I wasn't looking over at the other side to see who I was playing, I wasn't looking at the score, and even when I was serving it out with two match points, I wasn't nervous."

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Agassi Wears Down Sampras for Title

The Associated Press
MELBOURNE — Andre Agassi absorhed a 28-ace harrage by Pete Sampras, wore him down from the haseline and lifted his Australian Open title Suoday in a spectacular match that moved him closer to taking away the No. I ranking now held hy his opponeot.

Agassi won his second straight Grand Slam championship with a 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 victory over the weary Sampras, who had had to survive two five-set and a four-set matches to get to the final.

He simply couldn't continue running around the court to keep up with Agassi. Serves kept Sampras in the match, but it was Agassi's 10th ace that beat him.

Agassi, playing in the Australian Open for the first time, added this title to those from Wimbledon in 1992 and the U.S. Open last year.

"He was just ton good for everyooe and he deserves all the success he's gotten." Sampras said.

Then, choking back tears, he spoke to the crowd of his coach, Tim Gullikson, who apparently suffered another stroke last week when he became dizzy and lost his speech and vision for most of a day.

"I just want to let him know I keep thinking about him, and that I wish he was here," Sampras said. "I"ve been

praying for him the last couple of weeks."

Agassi praised Sampras' courage in playing through the emotional stress. "I have to say what I witnessed Pete do in the past two weeks, with the diffi-culties about his coach, his courage on the court and off the court is absolutely inspiring." Agassi said. "We can all learn from what he did. He's a class act. I think he's shown these past couple of weeks why he is No. 1 in the world."

Gullikson watched the match at home in Wheaton, Illinois, after being discharged for the weekend from the University of Illinois at Chicago Medical Center. He is to have more tests Monday.

Professor James 1, Ausman, the head of the center's department of neurosurgery, said that "at the present time, Tim is doing well and is undergoing tests to determine the cause of the events which sidelined him from tennis. At this time there is no evidence that he has a life-

threatening disease." Gullikson, who had two minor strokes in the past three months and became dizzy nine days ago in Melbourne, spoke with Sampras shortly before the final. Agassi double-faulted, his second

serve clipping the net and hopping past the service box, on set point in the first set after he had allowed only one point in each of his four previous service reflex volley past a stunned Agassi.

games. He had his first two doublefaults in that game and went to hreak point for the first time on a superh hackhand slice down the line by Sam-

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It was the first time in four matches that Sampras had won the opening set. and the first set that Agassi had lost in the tournament.

But Sampras lost the 26-minute second set without much of a struggle. He double-faulted to start and was broken three times, the last with the help of the fifth of his six double-faults and Agassi's forehand crosscourt on break point.

"He's played well the whole tournaent," said Agassi's coach, Brad Gilbert. "He came out and did what he wanted. He beat the guy he wanted to beat. He's an ace, after 2 hours, 36 minutes. improved a lot since the U.S. Open."

"If he stays healthy, he's a three th

Gilbert called the third-set uehreaker the pivotal moment of the match, and year," Sampras said. Sampras agreed. He lost all five tiehreakers he played in the tournament.

and this one cost him the title. "I felt like it was a strange match in that you never could be sure who had the

momentum," Agassi said. "I felt like when you thought you had it, you didn't." Sampras fell behind, 3-0, in the uehreaker, won the oext four points and served for the set at 6-4 with a hrilliant

Theo Agassi ripped a forehand return that nicked the net cord and skipped past Sampras for a winner. That was the first of four straight points Agassi won as he closed out the set with a backhand volley drop shot that spun away from

Agassi pumped his fist and turned to Gilbert after that rare winner at the net, and Sampras slumped to his seat.

As weary as Sampras was, he still managed 13 aces in the fourth set, but despite three in the ninth game, Agassi broke him once more with a backhand pass on the final point. Agassi had just beeo picking his spots, and he picked this one to put Sampras away. Agassi then closed out the match with

"If he stays healthy, he's a threat to

win every major tournament of the

"I got over a real big hump with that U.S. Open victory," Agassi said. "That was a real big step for me. After the match, I looked up at Brad and he was already talking about the French."

Agassi, a baseliner whose game is perfectly suited to the French red clay, was runner-up in Paris in 1990 and '91.

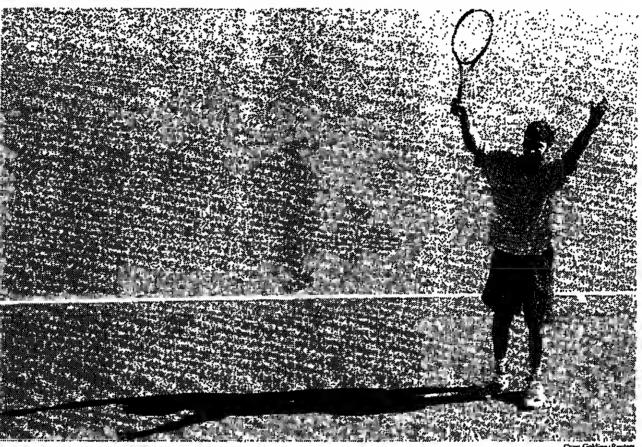
"Ironically, the one I haven't woo yet is the one I was favored in both finals,"



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Couples Holds On To Win in Manila

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MANILA - Fred Couples, surprised at his own success, shot a final-round, 1-under-par 71 on Sunday to win the Johnme Walker Classic, his second straight tournament title.

Couples finished with a total of 11-under-par 277 over the 7,016-yard (6,408-meter), par-72 course at the Orchard Golf and Country Club.

Nick Price, the world's No. 1 player in 1994, fired a 70 for second place at 279. Robert Allate birdie helped him atone for a double bogcy-6 at No. 14 and lenby of Australia, who shot a 71 for 280, finished third.

At least six players strongly challenged Couples, who won last week's Dubai Descri Classic. But in the final round, they all fell short under pressure.

"It seemed those chasing me were going crazy on the front Couples said. "I just hung in most of the day and did my best to just play the course and oot think of what the others

were doing."
But Couples was oot satisfied with his overall performance. "I didn't hit the ball very well at all," he said, "but my chipping and putting saved me and won me the tournament. I can't believe I made only one bogey

Michael Campbell of New Zealand was tied with Couples after the first seven holes, but took a triple bogey seven at the par-4 eighth. He finished with a 73 for 281 and tied for fourth with Andrew Coltart of Scotland (70) and Greg Norman (69), the defending champion.

up to Couples last week in Dubai and tied for third at the start of the final round Sunday, fell back to seventh with a 74. Campbell, two behind Cou-

ples at the start of the round, started by pitching to six inches at the first and followed with a 60-foot eagle putt on the next. When he hirdied the long

for a triple bogey seven. Couples, who has been in outstanding form for the past three months, will not be appearing on the European Tour again until the British Open in

rounds io the Phoenix Open.

Until his dramatic birdie on

the final hole Saturday, Crea-shaw was headed into the final

round tied with Steve Lowery,

John Adams, Vijay Singh, Billy

Mayfair and Jim Furyk at 10-

Crenshaw's third round was

Behind the second-place

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lrwin, a co-leader with Cren-

shaw at 10-under starting the

round, were at 204, with Mark

Calcavecchia, Steve Stricker.

Steve Jones and Tom Watson

(AP, Reuters)

three shots back at 205.

modest - 1-under 70 -- but the

under-par 203.

dropped him to 202.

During the draw, Fischer re-

rudder on his yacht for the race against Team New Zealand, and that the rudder had oot been measured for the America's Cup. Sydney 95 retired on 30-foot putt on the 18th hole to the last leg of the race.
"I certainly don't want to get break out of a six-way logiam and take the lead after three

into a defamation action, so I will leave it," Fischer said.

But in a prepared statement, he said: "Law was steering the yacht at the start and for more than 80 perceot of the last race of round robin one. The implications of this are clear in the ght of his allegations." Fischer said he fired Law af-

San Diego bar.

"He became very emotional and reportedly made critical comments regarding the syndicate and some of the personnel. which, in another frame of mind, he may have regretted," Fischer said in the statement.

In the other Cup cootroversy, Team New Zealand had pro-

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man and amid increased ten-sion between the Japanese and barred the Japanese from using sion between the Japanese and New Zealand syndicates,

During the official draw of the Louis Vuitton Challenger series on Saturday, the head of the Sydney 95 syndicate, Syd Fischer, would not discuss allehelmsman, Chris Law, because of a clash over allegations that illegal changes had been made Zealand officials said they race of the first round. Nippon Challenge was to

race Rioja de España in the first challeogers' contest Sunday, followed by Team New Zealand ice 2 had a hye. In the defender races, Young

America was to race America3, and Stars & Stripes bad a bye.

fused to comment directly on claims that he had put a new

The Associated Press tested that Nippon Challenge SAN DIEGO — The Amerihad changed its first yacht so ca's Cup crews began the second round of racing Sunday, ered a second boat. Under still trying to digest the surprise America's Cup rules, each team firing of an Australian helms- is limited to two yachts, so a

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the new boat, which is due to arrive next month. The America's Cup Internaticoal Jury refused to rule on the legality of the alterations to JPN-30's hull on Saturday, on gations that he had fired his the grounds that the protest over the changes had been lodged too late. But Team New

to Fischer's boat during the last would investigate other ways to get a ruling on the issue. Nippon Challenge has admitted making major changes to the yacht, but claims the alter-

ations are allowed by the rules. against Sydney 95 and one Australia taking on NZL-39 of New land have neighboring compounds. The leader of the Team New Zealand syndicate, Peter

Blake, said tensions were high. "I don't think they like us very much at the moment, they must be worried," he said. "If they are concerned, are there any skeletons in the closet?

Let's have a look.' Blake said the protest was not only about the Japanese. You could have the American defense syndicates frantically building dozens of hulls to clip onto an existing deck and that is absolutely outrageous,"

"It is unacceptable that the jury uses procedural technicalities to avoid dealing with issues that are crucial to this regatta,' Team New Zealand's rules advisor, Sean Reeves, said after

the jury announced its decision. Fischer said he fired Law af-ter he had made remarks in a have altered their keels in preparation for the second round of challenger racing. Each race in this round is worth two points.

In the first-round trials. Team New Zealand won all six of its contests. NZL-39 won five, Nippon Challenge four, oneAustralia three, Sydney 95 two and France 2 one, with Rioja de España winless. After the first round of the

defender competition, Pact 95's Young America led with 5 points, Team Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes had 3 and the all-women America3 had 1. The third and longest leg of

the BOC Challenge, the around the world race for solo sailors, began Sunday in Sydney in fine weather ahead of expected Antarctic gales and with the threat of icebergs.

Christopher Anguin of France, aboard his boat Sceta Calberson, had the overall lead after the first two stages. Steve Pettengill of the United States, aboard Hunter's Child, was 37 hours behind in second place.

In all, 14 competitors are still in the single-handed, 27,000mile (43.000-kilometer) race. It began with a fleet of 20 on Sept. 17 in Charleston, South Carolina, which is also the final desti-

The oldest competitor in the race, Harry Mitchell, 70, of England, was to depart Monday on his yacht, Henry Hornblower. He stayed in port an extra 24 hours to shake off a virus.

Also not among the departing fleet was Isabelle Autissier of France. She was forced out of the race when her yacht was disabled by huge seas during the second leg from Cape Town, South Africa.

The 6,900-mile penultimate stage will take the yachts east across the Pacific, around the tip of South America, ending in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

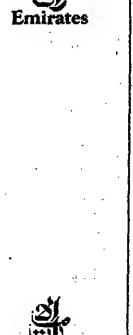


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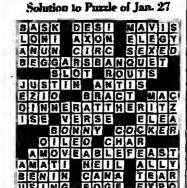
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• Ben Crenshaw rolled in a Fred Couples captured his second straight title on Sunday.

LANGUAGE

Goldilocks and the Dismal Science

By William Safire

an Thomas Carlyle, and its metaphors are suitwithin a band within another band was called the snake in the tunnel, and the total of the unemployment and inflation percentages was called the misery index. In the 80s an aborted economic recovery was called a dead cut bounce. Even its euphemisms for recession give the users a sensa-

tion of seasickness, as in rolling readjustment. How pleasant it was, in this sad trope-a-dope. to hear an economist introduce a happy figure of White House briefing this month by Robert Reich, the secretary of labor, and Laura Tyson. the Council of Economic Advisers chair. (Tyson is the chairman of the group, and not a piece of furniture, but the official Clinton terminology labels her chair. Although the White House press office, in its releases, uses an o to spell advisors, ber council styles itself advisers, the spelling preferred by Merriam-Webster's Collegiate, 10th Edition, and by American Heritage. Advisors—perhaps influenced by supervisor—is listed first by Webster's New World Dictionary, Third Edition. tion, giving cover to the White House press office and to the assistant to the president for national newspaper stylebooks, including that of The New York Times, use adviser, but who listens to the eliuis media and its culture of personal destruction anymore? Amid this babble, a voice of cool authority is needed. My advices in this description of the creature whose every more and the cool authority is needed. My advices in this description of the creature whose every more and the cool authority is needed. My advices in this description. security affairs. Anthony Lake, who uses the of cool authority is needed. My advice: in this devolutionary political era, don't knuckle under to any White House spelling diktar: spell it adviser. Live free or die. End parenthesis.)

Standing next to Adviser Tyson, whose hair is auburn, Secretary Reich made his sunnily hirsute contribution to economic jargon, referring to "the Goldilocks recovery - not too hot, not too colo."

This catchy figure of speech is drawn, of course, from the story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears," in which a hungry young blond woman breaks into the home of an absent family of carnivorous furry mammals. She samples their porridge, their chairs (the furniture, not their discussion leaders) and their beds. The comparisons invariably lead her to the bowl, chair and bed of the smallest bear, which in the case of the cereal was neither too hot nor too cold, and in the cases of the furniture neither too hard nor too

soft, but — just right.

The sausfaction of the bedtime story to the children of statisticians is in the discovery by

Goldilocks of the perfect mean. Even as the WASHINGTON — Economics was labeled secretary of labor was purveying the just-right picture of a Goldilocks economy, an anonymous picture of a Goldilocks economy, an anonymous picture of a Goldilocks economy. White House aide was telling Todd S. Purdum of ably fearsome and depressing. An arrangement The New York Times about growing out of in the 1970s for exchange rates to fluctuate childish things, and adopting a less certain view of the political scene after the takeover of Congress by Republicans: "A lot of this is still seeing through a glass darkly."

Some spinmeister in that White House reads the Bible. This expression comes from 1 Corinthians 13, in which the Apostle Paul writes: When I was a child, I spake as a child . . . but when I became a man. I put away childish things. For now we see through a glass, darkly: but then speech to the droopy discourse. It happened at a (we shall see) face to face." The point is that wisdom will come when a person wreatles with his personal angel and comes face to face with God's grace: "now I know in part: but then shall

I know even as also I am known." The phrase through a glass, darkly is used today to confess to uncertainty. But not even the most spiritually evocative phrase is above parody: Mark Twain, in his laceration of James Fenimore Cooper's obfuscatory prose a century ago, wrote about his target: "He saw nearly all things as through a glass eye, darkly."

"Allow me to join the herd of berpetologists." writes C. Leon Harris, professor of biological sciences at SUNY-Plausburgh, "who are no

mander and sometimes confused with a spotted eft." Belay that. "A new!, like the salamander. frog, and toad, is a member of a class of animals called amphibians," writes John Tucker of New York in collaboration with David Grow, a herpetologist with the Oklahoma City Zoological Park. A lizard, on the other hand, is a member of an

entirely different class of animals called reptiles." Now let's clear up the confusion that has long been bothering me between the news and the eft. Back to herpetologist Harris in Plattsburgh: "An eft is the adult terrestrial stage in the life cycle of an otherwise aquatic news"; apparently when a news grows tired of life in the water and climbs up

on land, it becomes an eft. Harris adds etymological illumination: "Considering an eft to be a news is not the result of confusion. The word news resulted from a misdivision of an ewi, which in Middle English meant an

New York Times Service

Documenting Horrors of the Soviet Gulag

Korova, con: Person intended for use as food: also barazh; baran. Completely unsuspecting, any novice ruminal may play this role if senior comrades propose that he participate in an escape. The trust invested in this novice flatters him, and he usually agrees. If. during the escape, the escapees do not succeed in augmenting their diminishing stores, they slit the "cow's" caralid artery, drink his blond and ear the stillwarm kidneys tit is dangerous during an escape to light a fire). If the escape turns out successfully, the novice will realize only much later what he has risked. "The Gulag Handbook"

By Barry James

DARIS - When historians come to write the I definitive history of the former Soviet Union. they will need to turn to an obscure Frenchman for many of the inner details of the vast penal system that Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn called the Gulag Archipelago.

Jacques Rossi, 85, spent much of his life inside the Gulag as a "37er"—one of the hundreds of thousands arrested in connection with the Moscow show

Out of the experience he fashioned "The Gulag Handbook" to describe in clinical terms the customs and underworld argot of a Hobbesian universe that contained up to 15 million people at one time.

Was it common for seasoned criminals to take young prisoners with them as an emergency food supply in case rations ran low during an escape? Oh yes, Rossi replies. Murder and cannibalism were considered far iess heinous crimes than slandering the system - by claiming, for example, that German

sausage was better than Soviet sausage.

Rossi lives alone with his memories in a small apartment on the outskirts of Paris. A regretted life? He gives an existentialist answer: "The Gulag was the logical consequence of my engagement as a

Communist Posing as a wealthy Swede, Rossi was working as a courier for the Communist international underground, the Komintern, in nationalist Spain when the order, "Return to the village," came in 1937. His radio operator - a woman who pretended to be his wife - told him. "Don't go." But be said that a Communist had to obey orders without question.

Back in Moscow. Rossi's colleagues in the Komintern disappeared one by one, while those who remained averted their gaze. Finally, his turn came. The secretary to whom he used to bring presents of stockings and perfume called 10 tell him he was being sent back to Spain. But the black limousine that came to collect him took him instead to Lubyanka, the headquarters of the state security apparaius, where a blue-capped guard ushered him po-





Decades later, Jacques Rossi found his police photos in secret police files in Russia.

munists started by thinking they had been arrested by mistake and realized much later that their incarceration was deliberate. The same thing happened to Rossi. The first intimation that his arrest was not a mistake came when he realized that the form he was asked to fill in was headed, "Statement by the Accused. "The first question they asked was 'Do you knew why you are here?" he said. "The only thing that tame to my mind was that I had not denounced my assistant in Spain for advising me not to return. I thought that perhaps she had informed on me.

"When they told me I was considered a French spy. I felt like laughing. In a few hours they would find out it was all a mistake and they would shake my hand litely into the Gulag.

In her book "Within the Whirlwind." Eugenia and apologize, I would have told them. That's alright comrades. You can't be too careful these days."

Rossi's French mother had married a wealthy Pole. and he moved at an early age to a vestigially feudal society in which he was considered the young master. He remembers that when he was 12 or so, a leatheryfaced peasant woman tried to kiss his hand. He drew back in confusion, and his English governess hissed

"Don't upset the established order."
Around this time, he was also reading Rousseau's
"Emile." and noted the conflict between the established order and natural justice. The Communist Party sought him out when he was about 16, and he soon found himself in prison for printing subversive

For Rossi, there was no clear defining line between being a Communist and not. In prison, he met some of the original Russian revolutionaries, from the revolution of 1905 as well as the coup of 1917. It was in talking to them that the thought dawned that communism was what was known in camp slang as tufin - something entirely phony done only for the

After more than two years in jail in Moscow, Rossi was shipped to Norilsk, a vast prison complex above the Arctic Circle. There he met old peasants who had sake of appearance. already been imprisoned for many years. Their faces were seared by frost. Their clothes hung in tatters. They had sunken eyes and a look of total resignation.

"That is when 1 realized that the Gulag was not a

temporary thing." he said.

When Stalin died in 1953, French Communist intellectuals wept, but Rossi and millions of other innocent victims were still in the Gulag. Released in 1956, he was forced to spend another five years in what amounted to semi-liberty in Samarkand. Then

what amounted to semi-liberty in Samarkand. Then be obtained a Polish passport and, after threatening to go on hunger strike, an exit visa.

He taught French civilization at the University of Warsaw until he retired in 1978. He visited a Japanese friend. Gosuke Uchimura, with whom he had shared a cell for five years, and from him got the idea of doing the Gulag handbook. "I wanted to show that the Gulag was not an aberration or a deviation, but the very essence of the Soviet system," he said. "Marxism being a utopia, cannot be realized other than through violence and terror."

From a card index file of 20,000 references, he elected about 3,000 for the handbook, which he wrote in Russian. With belp from Georgetown University, he prepared an English translation, which appeared five years ago. He is oow hoping to publish French edition.

On a recent visit to Moscow. Rossi, who never once met his judge or prosecutor, found the slim secret police file that provided the basis for 20 years of imprisonment. Informers said he must have been a spy because of his knowledge of foreign languages and his bourgeois background. At first he was mad. Then phlegmatic camp philosophy took over. It could have been worse.

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ship has gotten worse over the years."

cline in penmanship to various factors. from the growing use of computers at work and at home to a increasing reliance on the telephone. A nation of harried people doesn't write letters.

Part of the legibility problem is the fact handwriting itself is changing. And ethnic diversity has brought new lettering: There are Greek E's, for example, which look like a backward 3s. and European 7's. which

POSTCARD

In U.S., Dying Art of Penmanship Creates a Legibility Gap

By Lena Williams

NEW YORK — These days, the hand-writing on the wall can't be read. People are writing less and less, and legible handwriting is becoming as rare as the quill pen. Grown men and women are resorting to printing in order to make

"I usually print when I write on a medical chart," said Dr. Cariyie H. Miller, a cancer specialist in New York and member of a handwriting, "I print because my penman-

Handwriting experts attribute the de-

are written with a line across the staff. Educators, calligraphers and graphologists, the people who analyze character through handwriting, are seizing the op-portunity of National Handwriting Week to champion the virtues of good penman-ship. Without the ability to write, they say, the only history would be oral, and they emphasize the influence early childhood writing skills on drawing and crafts.

"Regardless of how computerized our society becomes, I shudder to think what said Rose Matousek, the editor of the American Handwriting Association's newsletter, Dialogue, a six-times-a-year publication with a circulation of 400. "Yet we're seeing more and more youngsters ho fail to get beyond the printing stage."

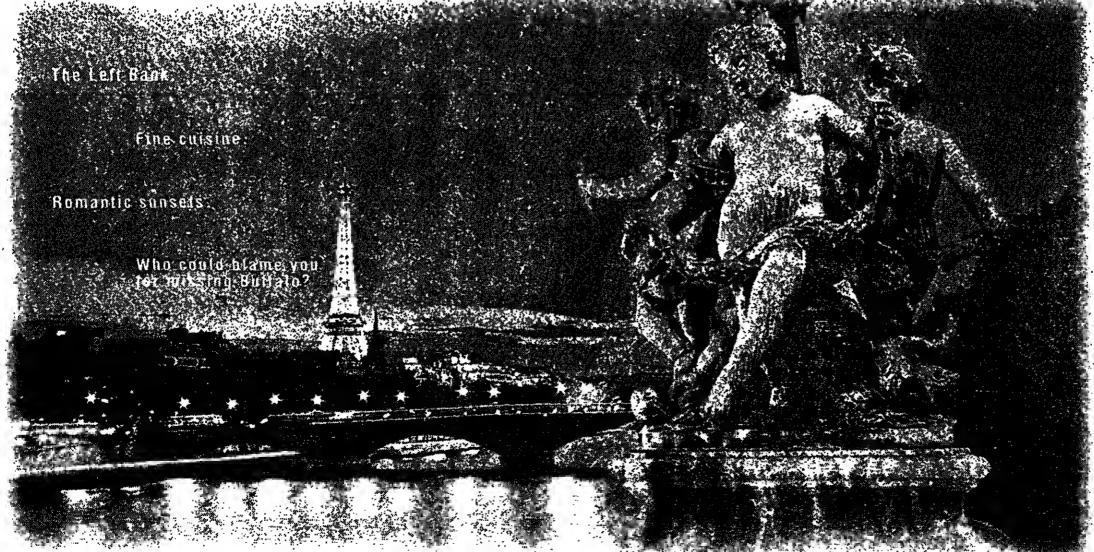
Whether a signature is legible or not is sometimes not the issue. The authenticity of a signature came up last year when Darryl Strawberry was accused of failing to report income from autographs and personal appearances. Strawberry has said that the signature on some baseball cards

bearing his picture may have been forged. There is even a sneaking suspicion among handwriting experts that people are writing badly on purpose, "It seems like the goal is to write as illegibly as possible," said Charles Hamilton, a New York auto-graph dealer and appraiser. "Penmanship certainly is not very necessary anymore because everything is computerized. What passes for handwriting today is simply frightening."

Handwriting afficionados say they aren't doesn't require an interpreter to read.

In the 19th century, thousands of wouldbe John and Jane Hancocks enrolled in private penmanship classes. Good handwriting was considered a measure of intelligence and the mark of social status as well. As recently as the late 1960s, teachers handed out good penmanship awards.

Now, penmanship is not stressed asmuch. Instead of tediously copying the Spencerian S, students can simply change the typeface commands on their computers, and voilà: the perfect Spencerian S.



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